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VALLEY FOLK TO ASSIST DYNAMI

District Attorney's House Robbed

Police Baffled at Robbery of Nelson Residence by Pair With Truck

OIL WORKER FIGHTS YOUTHFUL INTRUDER

Jewelry and Pearl Strings Among Loot Secured By Santa Ana Burglars

The daring daylight robbery of the residence of District Attorney A. P. Nelson, 1701 North Broadway, Santa Ana, and the spectacular attempt on the part of a youthful burglar to loot the home of R. R. Allen, oil worker, 600 West Wilshire avenue, Fullerton, in which Allen grappled with the thief, who escaped before state motorcycle police arrived, engrossed the attention of police in those two cities and Orange county deputy sheriffs today.

Two men who drove up to the Nelson residence some time be tween 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. yesterday, while the Nelsons were absent, were blamed for the ransacking of the home and the disappearance of approximately \$1000 worth of jewelry and lingerie, the local police said.

Attempts Escape, Trapped.

The Fullerton thief was surprised in the act of robbing the house by Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Trapped, the burglar made a dash for the back door but on finding that means of exit locked turned to meet his pursuer in a terrific hand to hand battle.

While the two fought from room to room and finally into the yard, Mrs. Allen in her car drove up and down the main street of Fullerton in search of a patrolman and finally sought the aid of the state When the officers arrived was said.

Maid Sees Suspects. The fact that a maid in a house times in a touring car before they jury, many spectators and a group tion announced today.

made their way to the back door of of Aber's friends.

D'Oisy's own plane w front, was considered an important moaned and wailed and called to had flown from Paris in record the spirits. His friends held hands.

One even held the district attorage of the officery added.

sion, the officers added.
Included in the list of articles spirit in sight.
"It can't be done tonight," Aber "It's too hot

A black and white cameo brooch, surrounded by small pearls. A cameo ring to match the

brooch. A four-foot rope of platinum link pearls. A thirty-three-inch string of

pearls. A medium-power revolver.

Numerous articles of lingerie The burglars entered the Nelson home by breaking the glass in the cash will shortly be reintroduced in rear room and unlocking the door Germany. The German mints are

heavy leather puttees Allen was circulation so as to prevent fresh wearing warded off the effect of inflation or speculation. Pre-war of Detectives Michael Hughes, in from the shock.

Cash Bonus Is Urged in Senate Bill

WASHINGTON, May 23 .-A cash option bonus bill was Introduced in the senate today by Senator David Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat.

The bill has the same pro-visions as the twenty year endowment insurance bill already adopted and in addition the cash option. Adjusted compensation

would be paid in cash on the basis of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 for overseas service with a maximum of \$500 and \$625 respectively. Introduction of the bill was to be made to serve no

tice of the fight to be waged in next congress for adoption of the cash option sub-

NEW PLEA TO HALT WAR IN CHURCH MEET

Methodist General Conference New York Man.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 23.-Another drive to put over an anti-war resolution at the Methodist general conference was started today when a resolution was presented by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman of New

The new resolution calls for a committee of twenty-five to include five bishops, whose duty it will be to call a conference of religious workers of the world in behalf of a

The new resolution also demands America's entrance into the league of nations and court of international justice and urges President Coolidge to call another disarmament con-

crusade for universal peace.

IN TRIAL

(By United Press Leased Wire) PORTLAND, Ore., May 23. — W. Aber's spirit friends refused to motorcycle officers, she reported testify in his behalf here last night.

In accordance with an agreethe burglar had made good his ef. ment reached by the court in which fort to elude capture. Good clues Aber is being tried on charges of as to his identity were found, it obtaining money fraudulently obtaining money fraudulently through spiritualistic seances, Aber

two men drive past the residence of the district attorney several ed. Inside the room were judge, Shanghai to Tokio, the French lega-

finally announced. "It's too hot for them in here." The judge declared the spirits in contempt of court and adjourned.

Germany to Issue New Silver Coins

BERLIN, May 23.-Real hard preparing to issue about 50,000,000 The Fullerton burglar began his gold marks' worth of one, three attack on his antagonist by admin- and five-mark silver coins. 'An istering a severe kicking to Alequivalent amount of paper-mark to prevent the boy from telling of the cause of her death, were born their attack on him.

Urge LaFollette, Wheeler Lead Bi-Partisan Ticket in Election

court.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — "Robert M. La Follette, Republican, for president, and Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, for vice president."

That independent, bi-partisan ticket will enter the field in the political sweepstakes, if a movement started by a group of progressive Republicans and Democrats is successful in persuading the Montana senator to take second place on the ticket, it was learned today

from a responsible source. movement has been balked temporarily by the refusal of the Montana senator to accept the place picked for

him, but those behind it have not abandoned hope of a final decision by Wheeler to run. Senator La Follette has regained his health but if for any eason he decides not to make the race at the head of a ticket, Wheeler has been offered the

Wheeler today refused to discuss his possible candidacy, but close friends confirmed the offer made to the Montana sen-ator by La Follette leaders explaining Wheeler's reticence. it was said he was awaiting outcome of the Democratic convention before making a final decision.

In Japan Until Planes Are Overhauled

(By United Press Leased Wire) TOKIO, May 23.-With mingled force them to remain a week at proaching. Kasumigaura naval base.

Although they are eager to be come respite from the rigors of the lous". north, and, as Lieutenant Lowell boulders 1000 feet into the air. Smith, commander of the flight, time."

Americans has been tempered only today. slightly by the ill feeling towards the United States aroused by the immigration controversy. One newspaper, for instance, de-

clared: Comment on Exclusion. clusion act of congress.'

"We do not hesitate to welcome

The Americans hope to reach in the crater.
Santa Monica, whence they started, At that time the volcano was

United States September 1. En Route 69 Days. Santa Monica, he said.

were conducted to a tent and regaled with cuttlefish, chestnuts and sake, which, according to their hosts, signifies victory.

FRENCH FLYER MAY USE CHINESE PLANE.

PEKIN, May 23 .- Provided the Chinese airplane offered to Captain attempted to bring a spirit into Pelletier D'Oisy for continuation of his flight to Tokio, proves to be in The room was darkened, sheets good condition, the French flyer

D'Oisy's own plane was smashed Aber retired behind a curtain. He in a landing at Shanghai after he

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, May 23—One or more their attack on him.

silver coins will remain out of use. charge of the investigation on the murder of the school boy whose body was found crammed in a railroad culvert on the southern edge of Chicago vesterday.

Ransom was the primary purpose of the slayers, Lieutenant Michael O'Grady, in charge of the police murder squad, stated. Two instructors at the Harvard school, a private institution attended by the ooy, were questioned for several hours this morning. They were turned loose but O'Grady said he would take them into custody again later for further examination.

Robert disappeared after leaving the school grounds Wednesday evening. Late that night, while the father and friends were making a frantic search for him, Mrs. Franks received a telephone call from a man who said he was "Mafor Johnson." The man said the boy had been kidnaped and that he would let her know the following day the price of his release.

American Birdmen to Wait Rumblings From Volcano Startle Natives; Quit Search For Americans

(By United Press Leased Wire) HILO, T. H., May 23 .- The volemotions, the American 'round the cano of Kilauea, which resumed world flyers learned today that of quiet, gave indications today overhauling of their planes may of another major eruption ap-

The ground was shaken by earthquakes and there were rumblings from within the volcano Asked to Pass Resolution Of away on the world flight, the mild lings from within the volcano which caused observers to declare climate of Japan furnishes wel- the situation "exceedingly ser-

Yesterday's explosions hurled Belief that Howard Simmons put it, "We've had a hell of a and E. J. Hinman, soldiers, from Japan's warm welcome to the lorrible death in the fiery cauldron of the volcano was growing

Missing For Week
The two soldiers have been missing since Saturday. Search for them was abandoned yester-If they are still alive they day probably are wandering in search "The Japanese are heartily wel- of some native village or other coming the flyers despite the en habitation and have not yet been able to get into communication

with friends in Hilo or Honolulu. The two soldiers were last warmly this unprecedented accom- seen Saturday. They were then plishment despite the immigration near the pit of the volcano-the crisis and are confident the re- pit being the term used to demainder of the flight will be a suc- scribe the actual cauldron filled with molten lava which lies with-

in 95 hours flying time after they take off from Tokio to resume their a stage where near approach was They hope to arrive in the anything more than a bit hazardous.

Pit Greatly Enlarged Lieutenant Smith said that since leaving the United States he and his companions have covered 8,918 pit has greatly Emarged have shown that since Saturday the pit has greatly enlarged, the sides miles in 92 hours, 48 minutes flying caving in or being blown away time. It is sixty-nine days, includ-by the explosions. Some believe ing the gain of one day because of the two soldiers may have been ing the gain of one day because of a change in time, since they left caught at the edge of the pit Santa Monica, he said.

cano, as was Truman S. Taylor. These casualties are the first Kilauea has claimed while in jury. eruption since written history of the island begins.

Huge Feet Save Man From Death In 40-Foot Fall

curse of Peter Summish's life and the courts, was rejected 58 to 5. the despair of shoe salesmen were above the ground, and was saved from being dashed to death on the railroad tracks below when fore the interior department his feet caught between two bams and held him head downward, until he was rescued by

Mother of Twins Dies From Shock

COLD SPRINGS, May 23.-Mrs Bessie Grescoe of Beacon is dead at her home in Beacon, following the birth of twins which were join year-old son of a millionaire manufacturer and real estate man here, to prevent the boy from telling of This is the latest theory of Chief hips. Mrs. Grecoe did not recover they were joined together at the



Bungalows are selling now, Want ads quickly show you how.

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Sunday Hiking By Scouts Draws Protest

SAN JOSE, Cal., May. 23.
-Holding that hiking by Boy Scouts on Sunday is "not in keeping with the spirit and teachings, of Scoutdom," the synod of the province of the Pacific of the Episcopal church, in session here, passed a resolution condemn ing this practice.

Right Rev. Louis C. San-ford, Bishop of the San Joaquin, was elected president at a meeting of the house of bishops.

A conference of the unit elected Rev. E. S. Gee of Oakland president of the house of deputies. The synod will continue until Sunday morning.

SCHOOL BOY **GOES INSANE DURING PLAY**

Little Classmate Is Brutally Attacked as Mind of Lad Suddenly Unbalanced.

SANTA MONICA, May 23 .-Gripped with insanity, a seven year old boy today on the public school grounds here tacked a five year old playmate and mutilated him, according to word received Names of the lads police. were not revealed.

The two boys were playing with their classmates, it was reported, when the larger one suddenly began to scream. He seized the smaller youngster and tore him cruelly before teachers could reach him.

Kasumigaura with Japanese flying officers. Upon their arrival they were conducted to a tent and were conducted to a tent and indictment by a Montana grand old county ordinance.

that investigated Wheeler's indictment, the senate accepted the com-mittee's report "wholly exonerating" Wheeler as its own view of

The vote was 56 to 5, Senators Curtis, Kansas Phipps of Colorado: Sterling, North Dakota; Willis, Ohio, and Spencer, Missouri, voting CHICAGO, May 23.—The extra long feet which have been the curse of Poter Superior of Senator Sterling's minority re-

the despair of shoe salesmen were receiving only kind words from jury at Great Falls, Mont., for alleged acceptance of a retaining tana oil man, to appear for him beland permits.

> an early trial on the charge, without reference to the senate's ac-

AWAITS SENTENCE

BAKERSFIELD, May 23-Faced with her plea of guilty, Eleanor Walling, fair girl bandit, will be sentenced Monday for her part in the recent holdup of the State bank of Taft. Miss Walling admitted she was a partner in the crime and pleaded guilty late yesterday. More than \$5700 was stolen in

the robbery, when employes of the bank were lined against the wall and the cash drawers rifled. William Crockett is held as an accomplice in the robbery.

Bird Kills Mate Dies of Sorrow

OAKLAND, May 23 .- Otto Emer son, Hayward, Cal., naturalist, who found two humming hirds recently and raised them until full grown, reports that one of them died of grief because it accidently caused the death of the other.

Seal Beach Solons Propose An Ordinance Protecting Lives of 'Marauders'

Possibility of warfare breaking out over the question of whether seals along the Orange county coast ought to be protected, was seen here today when it became known that the city council of Sea! Beach, taking what may have been a mild slap at the county supervisors, last night passed an ordinance safeguarding the sea lions-long-time foes of amateur and professional fishermen. Proposed as an emergency meas-

ure, the council last night gave the ordinance its first reading, according to Charles Swanner, of Santa Ana, attorney for the beach municipality, who said the ordinance will become effective immediately upon its adoption next Thursday evening. Proposed adoption of the ordi-

nance was looked upon here today as a slap at the board of supervisors for recent action in rescinding an old ordinance that for years has offered protection to seals in the bay. It became known here today also

that the trustees of Seal Beach will ask the council at Long Beach to adopt a similar ordinance. was pointed out by Swanner that with both cities approving dupli cate ordinances, their provisions would extend over all of Los Ala-

Seal Beating Punishable. dinance under consideration at Seal Beach will offer greater protection to the seals than was offered by the old county ordinance. The city ordinance makes punishable wounding of the seal. Boys guilty of urging dogs to chase the animals also may be punished under its provisions.

Declaring that the herd of seal for many years had been a feature The for Seal Beach, council members

The seals are said to have seri- until tomorrow. Adopting a motion of Senator ously interfered with rod and reel Borah, chairman of the committee, and seine fishing along the county shore line.

AT DAWES PROPOSAL

(By United Press Leased Wire) BERLIN, May 23.—Leaders of Dawes plan as a basis of the promise tax bill. fee from Gordon Campbell, a Mon- party's participation in the new While talk of a veto by the dynamiting. It is evident, however,

until Saturday.

situation is such that the present measure as finally drawn by the cabinet, with perhaps some slight conferees. alterations, will continue in poware continued after tomorrow. a veto..

Uniform Bread Weight Law Aim of Parley

WASHINGTON, May 23.— Standardization of bread loaf weights by state laws with a federal statute regu-lating weights of bread moving in interstate commerce, will be sought at the seventeenth annual conference on weights and measures to be held at the bureau of standards here next week.

The bureau has taken the lead in the movement because a recent decision holding the Nebraska bread weight law unconstitutional has forced revision of laws of twenty states. Bureau experts will endeavor to draft a new law which will evade the court's objections. All states then will be urged to enact the law for the protection of bread consumers.

WITNESS IN PROBE CASE UNDER FIRE Authorities Claim 50 Men

New York Official Testifying In Inquiry Charges Former Sleuth Is "Crook."

WASHINGTON, May 23 .-Gaston B. Means, "star witness' of the senate Daugherty Investigating committee, is a "crook", Hiram Todd, special assistant attorney general of New York, charged before the committee today and flatly denied he had employed two men to steal Means' diaries and documents.

Todd, who is in charge of prosecuting Means for conspiracy, appeared to refute testimony given by W. O. Duckstein that two agents, representing themselves as Todd's agents, brought papers from Means to house for identification.

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, May 23.—The compromise tax bill was formally laid before the senate today by Senator Smoot, Utah, chairman of the finance committee, and at his request voting on it was deferred

An attempt to put the vote over until Monday was made by Senator Willis, Republican of Ohio, who expected to be absent tomorrow, but he was persuaded to with draw his objections by both Smoot and Democratic leader Robinson. In the colloquy over Willis' re-

quest, both Smoot and Robinson

Resignation of Secretary of the

Negotiations between the party largely on the theory that the pub- stance from the people as a connection with issuance of oil leaders will continue, however, licity provision, even as modified, whole. is still extremely distasteful to

Political observers believed the the swelling enthusiasm for the

er and await its fate from the ble resignation is based on the re-reichstag itself. They saw little pudiation of his tax reduction pro-Mojave ranchers. chance of an agreement between gram by congress and the belief the Nationalists and the Center that the bill will become a law, few loose ends of evidence into a

Police Declare Woman Calm as Alleged Death Confession Made

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .-Police officials who questioned Mrs Margaret Willis on the cloudy Sunday morning in March when she entered the station house and told them she had "killed a man", were on the witness stand today, laying the groundwork for the prosecution's case. is charged with the "trunk murder" of Dr. Benjamin Baldwin.

Sergeant H. W. Mack, on duty that Sunday, testified that Mrs. Willis entered the police station, apparently calm and unmoved. She touched him on the arm, and

"I've got something terrible to tell you."
"What is it?" the officer

"I've killed a man." Assistant Captain of Detectives D. W. Longuevan said that when Mrs Willis and Bert Webster, her "soul mate" were brought together, she confessed she told Webster in her apartment:

"I suppose you think Dr. Baldwin is having a good time at Tia Juana like the others. He is not. He is in that trunk. I shot him." Longuevan said Mrs. Willis confessed full details of the

crime to him and C. L. Butler, a police stenographer, and identified the body when they removed it from the bloody trunk at the bottom of the lonely ravine where she and Webster had taken it.

Owens River Land Owners Defend Gang In Plot to Wreck Aqueduct

EARLY ARREST OF LEADERS EXPECTED

Involved In Effort to Destroy System

(By United Press Leased Wire) BISHOP, Calif., May 23 .- Owens valley, one of the West's last frontiers, was in arms today in opposition to the encroachment of modern civilization's demands.

Seeing the Los Angeles aqueduct as an artery that is draining away the life blood of this sparsely-settled region, ranchers throughout the section banded together in defense of those most liable to be brought to court, charged with dynamiting the huge canal in the

early hours of Wednesday morning. Feeling over the affair has grown c a high intensity. There is no attempt among the swarthy ranchers of the valley to deny that some of their number placed the dynamite and set off which resulted in the damaging of the aqueduct but did not wreck it.

Valley Threatened Los Angeles, whether rightfully or not, is held throughout the section by those who will talk of the affair, as threatening the very more and more rights to the waters of Owens river. "Los Angeles is to blame. It's

the treatment we've had that caus-ed it," one grizzled battler of the soil declared. "Without the water cur lands are worthless. Our people could stand it no longer to see the big stream flowing south in cement walls, while our ranches dried up.
"It's been bad enough for sev-

eral years, but this year, what with

the little rainfall in the moun-

tains and the lowness of the river,

it was worse." Crops Parched Rights of eminent domain, the greatest good to the greatest number," condemnation suits and other courses which men of law use to gain territory or water rights mean little to these folk.

All they know is that their crops are parched, their lands dry and their future gloomy. "We have had the most inhuman said they did not believe there treatment that was ever accorded oppo- a defenseless people by a hig mua defenseless people by a big musition to approval of the new bill. nicipality," one rancher declared.

Inyo county authorities, who Treasury Mellon was seen as pos- rule over a sparsely settled terrisible in congressional quarters to-Nationalist party today de- day as a result of the determina- tants are scattered up and down clined temporarily to accept the tion of congress to enact the com- the valley, are earnestly seeking the parties responsible for the sistance from the people as a

Wheeler charged that he was "framed" by agents of the Republican national committee.

Attorney General Stone is now making plans to bring Wheeler to making plans to bring Wheeler to Political observers believed the Political observers believed the properties and made acceptance of the base plan a condition for adequate participation by the National staturday.

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Even should he veto it, belief is gaining ground that it can be appropriately trial on the charge, with 50 In Blast Gang Positive proof has reached the

officials conducting the probe that Speculation as to Mellon's possi- the blast was set off by a band All that remains is to bind the parties, even if the negotiations either by signature or passage over stronger net, prosecutors said, and

then the case will be laid before the Inyo county grand jury with a request for wholesale indict Most of the men implicated were

from points north of Big Pine, it is believed. They met, riding in a dozen machines, in a small north of Big Pine, and from there drove to the selected spot for the dynamiting. After the blast was set off, they returned to their homes by various unfrequented routes.

Bryan Given Post By Presbyterians GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May

23.-William Jennings Bryan, who neminated the new moderator of the Presbyterian assembly, Dr. Thrence E. Macartney of Philadel phia, was named vice moderator today and the ultra-conservaties, in complete control, began working on assembly business. faced the prospect of a bitter fight on every turn.

Californian Gets

M. Gayley of the University of Cunliffe of Columbia University. California has been chosen director of the British Division of the teacher and author, succeeds Dr. C. University Post American University Union in Europe for the academic year 1324 rope for the academic year 1324 College. The headquarters of the 1925, it is announced by the secretary of the Union, Prof. John W. British division are in London.

Miles on Horse Girl Rides 600 To See Coolidge

OTTAWA, May 23 .- Miss Glenlen Lazier of Belleville, Canada, s on a 600mile horseback trip to

The youn gcourier will formally tender an invitation to President Coolidge to visit Belleville and attend the 140th annivrsary of the tario, by United Empire Loyalists.

From Kingston she will cross to Cape Vincent and visit Watertown, Schenectady and Albany, also extending special invitations to the mayor of each American elements have intended in the state of the school room.

Foreign medical students have intended in the state of the upon a new plan to evade the important of the upon a new plan to evade the upon a new plan to mayor of each American city vis-

and Sacheverell — who have already announced they have given their poetical work to posterity.

"When we are serious we are charged with insulting the public," a year asked me to accept as a

the legs of the critics.

sion for being bored. The result and for that reason could not be of this passion is that amusement produced. The woman had just

meavy and incompetent affair.

Miss Sitwell has contributed greatly to the success of recent London revues by virtue of the fact that burlesque of her and her brothers have kent and energy in physicians coming to the United fact that burlesque of her and her brothers have kept audiences in States are two of the grave prob-

"Revues are invariably written by uneducated persons, with no talent for writing, no technique, no wit and no corea of hearts." The United States has always been generous in its wit and no sense of beauty," she says in paying her respects to her burlesquers. "The lyrics might be written by a mouldy, libidinous old sheep dying of footrot and senile decay in a field."

The United States has always been generous in its welcome of physicians from other countries. The rules governing their licenses have never been as severe as those governing the American physicians who seek to proction lecay in a field."

Six languages will be used at an International Congress of Philoso-phy in Naples, Italy, this year. There are 14 monuments to the oet Burns in Scotand.



Foreign medical students have hit

Only by checking up the students' credentials with the closest scrutiny is the possibility of fraud in the quota being reduced

This is the opinion of Dr. William Pepper, dean of the medical school of the University of

Pennsylcania. "Bona fide students of recognized colleges and universities are not included in the quotas set LONDON, May 29.—"The commercial press has joined with the
mob in trying to lynch every new
poet of any worth," charges Miss Edith Sitwell, who is an earnest ed territories. So universally is young poet, and the sister of those the status of a student held in anazing Sitwell brothers—Osbert high esteem that again and again

charged with insulting the public." eyes, asked me to accept as a wails Miss Sitwell. "When we are gay we are told that we are pulling she had become interested and y we are told that we are pulling and who was at that time being e legs of the critics.

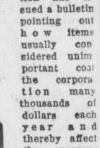
"These people are so self-conlegs about their legs that you tion. When asked for his crescious about their legs that you tion When asked for his crewould think they were centipedes, dentials, she told me they had "I don't share the English pas- been taken from him in Petrograd in England has become a terribly heavy and incompetent affair.

in foreign countries, restrictions on which in some countries are so strict as to be almost prohibitive "In earlier years, foreign physicians coming here were comparatively few, but now they have almost become a menace."

GREAT CORPORATION SEEKS LESS LOSS IN SMALL ITEMS

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for

IN a laudable effort to teach its employees the value of economy, the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has is



pointing out items usually sidered unim portant cost the corpora tion many

thousands dollars each vear and thereby affect the progress themselves. In

calling attention to various items of needless waste, the point is made that "waste is one of the things that are preventable without hardship. In the long run it is not always the other fellow who foots the bill. Waste and wages are both paid from the same pocket-

The co-relationship of waste elimination and individual self-interest is often not realized. Yet in every business organization the success of the company or firm means greater success for each individual on its payroll.

Eliminating waste in trivial matters not only contributes to the direct financial advantage of the company, but, what is of still greater importance, it lifts morale and

heightens efficiency. The Bethlehem Corporation's bulletin points out some of the items often wasted and what the company paid for these items last year, as follows: electric light bulbs, \$200,000; shovels, \$30,000; windows, \$25,855; brooms, \$17,255; paper towels, \$14,780; soap, \$8,161. The same bulletin states that a wasted shovelful of coal means the loss of 4c; a piece of tin plate. 5c; 100 pounds 4x4 billet, \$2.00; a

brick, 5c to 33c. Thrift does not mean merely saving one's money. It means also economy in the trivial materials of routine life. To waste these, even though the amount involved is very small, is unjust to others as well as

Medical authorities state that nearnine-tenths of the cases of stomth trouble, indigestion, sourness,
arning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc.,
die to an excess of hydrochloric
die to to a lack of digestive juices,
lieve to a lack of digestive juices,
digestion is delayed and food
ars, causing the disagreeable sympns which every stomach sufferer
lows so well.

White House attaches by sitting
out on the north porch, where nobody ever sits. Heretofore, the
more secluded south porch, which
looks out over the handsome
grounds of the executive mansion,
towards the Washington monument.

The president

ment.

The president has found the construction which every stomach sufferer nows so well.

Artificial digestents are not needed not such assess and may do real harm. The president has found the construction and take a leaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or table of the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or table of the formation of excess acid and the formation of the fo

PREP SUITS FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS \$30 W. A. HUFF CO. He probably will make a few trips to deliver speeches, but he wants to do as little of that as possible. The only circumstance likely to change the program would be an obvious unavoidable need for the

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successful clothes, we sell them

Some men wait until they gain

success before they dress like

it; some men dress successful-

ly as a means to success

Good clothes are a real help

We want our young men cus-

tomers to let us help them

have the best means in the

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE SUITS

\$40

"dress up" to the part

world for it

\$35

dent Coolidge, having demonstrat- campaigns, rather than on the ora ed to Washington recently that the torical apepal of the candidate himfront porch of the white house can be used as a porch ordinarily is, intends to conduct his campaign for the presidency from there, just as Mr. Harding or the presidency from there, just as Mr. Harding or long campaign trips s Mr. Harding conducted his from the porch of his home in Marion.

Mr. Coolidge recently surprised White House etteches. as Mr. Harding conducted his from the porch of his home in Marion.

Many invitations are being re-ceived at the White House for

them have received thus far no definite answer. They have been acknowledged, with the assurance that the President will give them

Old Forts House German Orphans

BERLIN, May 23 .- Forts originally intended for potential defense candidate personally to take charge of his campaign, to swing around the circle and appeal directly to the voters for their support. of the city of Magdeburg are being converted into homes for destitute children. A Good Templar's Lodge of Magdeburg is opening up Even then Mr. Coolidge would leave Washington with reluctance. the outer chain of forts for welfare purposes. The American Quakers co-operating with the Allen committee intend to put feed-His political methods depend much more on organization and the tried agencies that have won so many ing stations into these homes.

The diplomatic and consular interests of Turkey in the United States are cared for by Spain.

from his post, even to insure his speeches this summer. Most of

"No matter where located-to get nuick relief from the agony rub on stainless Joint-Ease," says a New England chemist.

Of course, Joint-Ease is the one great external remedy for inflamed, swollen, stiff joints in ankle, knee, hip, shoulder, fingers or spine, and for that purpose its sale is tremendous.

But its power to give almost instant relief in neuralgia, neuritis and lumbago is becoming better known every day—Soaks right in with a minute's rubbing—A tube 60 cents.

Always remember when Joint-Ease gets in joint troubles get out—quick All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease

SPECIAL SALE

White Shoes for Summer



Ladies' White Cabaretta

One-button, one-strap, flexible sole, covered \$9.50 shoe. Our sale price \$6

Ladies' 2-Strap White Canvas Shoes

One-Strap, rubber High or low heels. heel and sole. Special-Special at per pair

\$2.50

rugated Suction Tennis Shoes

Men's Heavy Red Cor-

Army Duck, Brown Rubber Trimming \$3.50 values \$250

(Oxfords) Cuban heel, rubber sole \$3.25 value-

\$1.50

Children's

Keds

\$1.50

Ladies'

Keds

Boys' Tennis Shoes \$2.50 Values at \$2.10

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE STORE

JOHN SEBASTIAN, Prop.

206 East Fourth Street

Santa Ana

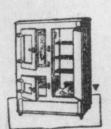
ing Investment Good Furniture

Home makers! Good furniture is an investment that lasts a lifetime—it pays you a liberal reward in contentment and satisfaction-and pays it not just once a month or a year, but day in and day out for years and years to come. In our marvelous showing of better things for the home, you'll find just the type of furniture that offers the greatest, most lasting value. Let us help you make your selection now, while prices are at their lowest!



Fireside Chair, \$90

Covered in attractive Mohair with loose cushions. Exposed wooden parts of Mahogany. An unusual



Refrigerators, \$27.50

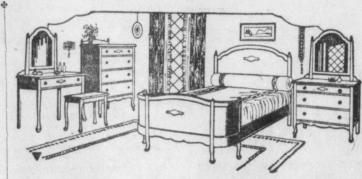
Golden Oak side icers just like the illustration. Built to be great ice savers. A big refrigerator value at the price. Larger boxes at proportionately reasonable prices. A big line to select

3-Piece Living Room Suite of

Distinction \$175.00

You'll be honestly proud of this beautiful velour suite consisting of a davenport, low-back rocker and high-back arm chair with

coil spring construction that spells comfort. A sensational

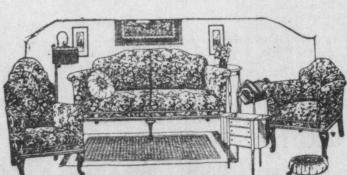


Beautiful 5-Piece Bedroom Suite \$150.00

Handsomely designed in the Italian style, with a rich walnut finish, this beautiful bedroom suite will add beauty and grace to any home. It comprises a full size bow end bed, large dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and bench to match. Buy now and save!

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A small down payment delivers a handsome three-piece bedroom suite, including a full-size bow end bed, chifforette, and full vanity dresser in rich ivory finish, at this new low price.



few-be early! Attractive 2-Piece Velour Suite \$135.00

Just imagine getting a handsome davenport and arm chair, beautifully upholstered in a grade of velour that will give lasting service; complete with loose spring cushions, at this very

THE HOME HOME OUTFITS

McCune Furniture Co.

Formerly Spurgeon Furniture Co. 301 EAST FOURTH TELEPHONE 501 LET CREDIT HELP YOU REFURNISH!

Tea Wagon, \$40

You'll find one of these

handsome solid mahogany

dropleaf tea wagons to be

a real convenience as well

as an attractive piece of

Handsome Daven-

port Tables, \$22.50

This is a well proportioned

davenport table, 20x60,

with 5-ply mahogany top, finished in walnut. Just a

furniture.

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The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday except

cloudy of foggy near coast.

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Saturday with moder-ate temperature. Probably fog or city schools here, was in Los Anclouds tonight and in morning. For San Francisco and vicinity: tions made by Los Angeles teach-Generally cloudy or foggy tonight ers for positions in Sahta Ana and Saturday; moderate westerly schools next fall.

For San Joaquin: Fair tonight and Saturday; light northwesterly cialist of the University of Cali-

Temperatures: Santa Ana and Los Angeles. He will make a two-vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. day inspection of local cattle today: Maximum, 71; minimum 56; ranges working from the office of same date last year, maximum, 81; the local farm bureau. minimum, 56.

Birth Notices

REED—At the Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 22, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Reed, a son.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Funeral services for Thomas Blaylock, who died May 19, at Seattle,
Wash., will be held Monday at 10 a.
m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel,
the Rev. F. T. Porter officiating.
Services at grave under auspices of
Santa Ana Lodge No. 241 F. and A. M. and workers for the northern section of Orange county, which will

Unclaimed foreign letters remain at the post office here as of the week ending May 24, 1924, for:
Herr Nils Carlson, Sr. Guadalupe Duarte, Mrs. T. W. Foster, Sr. Nicanora M. de Jaurequi, Sr. Fablan Mexinora M. G. Burgess, Mrs. O. S. Catter of the cano. Sr. Chementa Quinones, Sr. Yenacio Reles.

If not called for in two weeks the letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office. In calling for letters please say "advertised" and give date.

T. E. STEPHENSON.

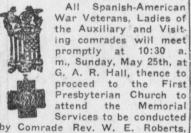
Postmaster. UNCLAIMED LETTERS be held at the Presbyterian church



Special meet-ing of Santa the first prize for its poster exhib-Ana Lodge No. it at the convention of Parent-241, F. & A. Teacher associations being held at M., Friday, Pasadena this week, it was report-May 23, commencing at 2:30 p. m., to confer the turned from a visit to the confer

Third Degree of Masonry. Dinner ence. Mrs. S. W. Stanley and at 6:30 p. m. followed by an ad-Mrs. D. D. Field, also of Tustin, are dress by Bro. Thomas Grice. So. spending the entire week at the journing Brethren welcome. W. L. DUGGAN, Master.

ATTENTION!



Services to be conducted by Comrade Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of that church. It is the earnest wish of the officers of this camp to make this a 100 per cent attendance. By order, HENRY G. MILLER,

Commander. B. F. BOTKIN, Adjutant.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the high school and dean of the junior college here, today called attention to the importance of the announcement made public yesterday regarding commencement week as follows:

His school baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 15 in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor of the Unit-Presbyterian church of this city, preaching.

High school class day, Thursday, June 19 in the afternoon at open for heavy traffic." High school commencement. Fri-

day, June 20, in the auditorium at 8 p. m., the address to be given Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier College.

Junior College commencement Thursday, June 19 in the high Located Asleep in school auditorium at 8 p. m. The speaker nas not yet been chosen.

Burglar Suspect To Face Court

runaway boys, ranging in ages from 12 to 14 years, Thomas M. Randall, city hall janitor, today Julius Tundell, charged with burglary, was scheduled to receive sters asleep in the lumber yard of his preliminary examination at 2 the Whitson Lumber company, 410 found two more runaway youngm. today before Justice Jack North Artesia street. The lads, who Landel here. were 14 and 16 years of age, left their homes in Los Angeles two

Tundell was captured by local colice officers, Robert Elliott, days ago, they told Randall. Their Lauren Hurd and L. E. O'Bryan, parents were notified by the local while he was, it was alleged, looting the offices of Dr. J. R. Clark in this police. Tuesday morning and were believ

Orange Woman Is Hurt as Cars Hit 85

Mrs. M. E. Hewes of 227 East Maple avenue, Orange, was slightly injured when the automobile in which she was riding with R. E. King, of the same address, collided with another car bearing a California license number 549-933, it was reported today at the sheriff's office here. The accident occurred Santa Ana on North Main street, according to the report. The injured woman was able to be taken to her home at Orange.

yesterday from the automobile parking lot at the rear of The Re-British chemist has been gister building, it was reported to-day at the police station. One awarded the Davy medal for his years of patient research in an effort to find "dry water."

In a copper atom are 29 electrons, each one moving in its orbit

was owned by Chester Chandler,
406 East Walnut street, and the trons, each one moving in its orbit with a speed probably greater than 726 South Sycamore street.

39,000 miles a second. Wireless waves travel at a rate of 196 000 miles a second.

If I can trace my

To the bottom of

don't feel quite so

very often find.

J. A. Cranston, superintendent of

fornia, arrived here today from

S. H. Finley, president of the oard of directors of the Santa

Ana Y. M. C. A., together with

George A. Chessum, county secretary, and J. H. Anderson, official "Y" carpenter, left here early to-

day for the San Bernardino moun-

tains to lav out the Orange Coun

ty Boys' camp. They will return

To attend the spring training in

stitute for Sunday school teachers

convention. Mrs. L. J. Lippiat, Mrs. Charles E. Bowman and Mrs. Fred Preble attended the conven-

The fate of more than a dozen

nigh school seniors here who hope

to be graduated in June hangs in

the balance of an English examina

tion, it was reported today. Every student must pass the English test before he will be allowed to

graduate and nearly twenty stu

dents must take and pass that

examination next week, or lose

Three new members have been

tary, announced today. Approval

by the directors was given appli cations of the Marinello Beauty parlors, 401 West First street;

Margaret Reid, corset shop, 425

North Sycamore street, and Char-

les E. Dowie, real estate broker, Grand Central Market.

Attention of The Register was

directed today to an error in the valuation given in an article in

yesterday's Development section

concerning the sale by Dr. F. H. Johnston to Mary E. Widner of

apartments at the corner of French

consideration was \$35,000 instead

"With the opening today of the northwestern part of Santa Ana

which for several weeks has been

tied up by street paving construction," City Engineer W. G. Knox

stated today, "West Eighth street

Olive, Flower, Lowell, West Sixth

riers to these streets were remov

ed this morning by the construc

Runaway Lads Are

Local Lumber Yard

While members of the police de-

The other boys left Los Angeles

ed to be headed for San Diego

according to the father of one of the lads. One of the runaways is 12 years old, five feet tall, weighs

black hair, no shoes, no coat, wore

The second runaway is 14, five

feet tall, weighs 100 pounds, wore

blue overalls, white shirt, green

coat and brown cap. The third boy

is 14, four feet nine inches tall,

weighs 95 pounds, has black eyes.

black hair, blue overalls, green

REPORT CYCLES STOLEN

Two bicycles were stolen late

Big \$1.39 a yard silk sale Satur-

day only at New York Stone

sweater with yellow spots and

brown cap.

short corduroy pants and cap.

pounds has dark brown eyes,

partment here were seeking three

Eaker and Garnsey street are nov

and Fourteenth streets.

of \$25,000.

their diplomas this year.

added to the Chamber of merce here, J. C. Metzgar,

tion yesterday.

tomorrow night.

motives

my mind

noble



Hose, 29c

Misses' white hose in a

nicely mercerized quality,

sizes 6 to 10; regularly 40c,

Children's White SOX, with

colored tops of all kinds, in

sizes 6 to 8; regularly 40c;

Annette

Unions, 98c

Women's lisle thread union

ANNETTE UNIONS, \$1.49

-bodice top, tight knee,

Mercerized lisle thread

vests, bodice top and regu-

lar, all sizes; special, 89c.

suits, band top, tight knee,

in true sizes from 34 to 44:

special, 98c.

summer weight.

special per pair, 29c.

special per pair, 29c.

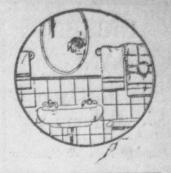
We have it-or will get it Rankin's

Fourth and Sycamore

From Saturday to Saturday!

A CAREFULLY planned white Sale with greater quality the usual Rankin quality merchandise. In order that you may get CAREFULLY planned White Sale with greater quantities than usual and the greatest possible benefit from this great annual economy event, we suggest that you go over your supplies now and list those items both for your home and your person that need replenishing-Lingerie, Bed Linen, Towels, Table Linens, Curtains, Stamped Goods, Silks and Cottons. LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S ITEMS.

SATURDAY



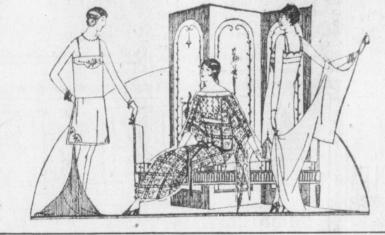
Turk Towels 49c

Turkish towels of heavy weight, double thread, size 22 by 45 inches; bleached; regularly 65c, special at 49c.

Half linen towels, size 20 by 36 inches, linen weft, huck finish, with red and blue borders; special at 25c.

Curtains \$1.95 Pair

Dotted Marquisette Curtains. The popular designs in small dots and cluster dots, with 21/2 inch ruffles and ties to match. These curtains show slight imperfections of weave. Regularly \$2.75; special \$1.95.



Purchase of Chemises and Step-ins, 99c

A bewilderingly large display of Chemises and Step-ins in Nainsooks, Crepes, Checked Nainsooks and Batiste, in White, also Flesh, Orchid and Peach. All sizes. An immense assortment, a special purchase. 99c each.

Special Purchase Gowns and Step-ins, \$1.49 Five new styles in gowns, daintily trimmed with laces, good batiste body, styles with and without sleeves; in White, also Honeydew, Orchid and Flesh. All new. Special at \$1.49.

Gown Purchase, \$2.15

finished gowns and teddies, val

peach and white, all new styles

\$2 and \$2.50 Corselettes

\$1.49

An offering of Corselettes-

the new and popular all-in-one

garment of brassiere with girdle

Regular, \$2.00 and \$2.50 models

\$5 and \$7.50 Petticoats

\$3.49

White Petticoats in tub silks

and satin, in the popular shadow-

proof style; lot includes some flesh color. Regular \$5 to \$7.50

at special \$3.49.

lace and fillet trims, colors

at \$2.15.

Special purchase of beautifully

Step-ins at \$1.69 Step-ins in extra sizes, colors of peach and flesh, lace trimmed with pretty medallions of fillet, all new goods purchased specially, at \$1.69.

Gown Special, \$1.89 Special purchase of gowns, in both regular and extra sizes white and colors. Several styles in square and round neck, short sleeves, fetchingly lace trimmed, for special at \$1.89.

Children's Gowns, \$1.49 Children's Longcloth Gowns in white only, styles V-neck with long sleeve, and slip on, sizes up to 14, special \$1.49.

Bloomers at 39c Women's Longcloth Bloomers, plain elastic tops and bottoms, flesh only at special, 39c.

ONLYPequot Sheets and Pillow Cases A special offering of Pequot 63x90 at\$1.35 63x99 at \$1.50 PILLOW CASES

For Children

-Third Floor

Sealpax Unions, 79c Made of good grade checked nainsook, rip-proof, for boys and girls; special 79c.

Union Suits, 98c Taped, low neck, knee length, sleeveless unions, 2 to 16 years, at 98c.

Vests, 23c Misses' and children's summer weight vests, bodice and built-up tops, 23c.

Knit Pants, 29c Children's knit pants, 2 to 12 years, at

Muslin Waists, 39c Muslin taped waists; regularly 50c, at 39c FOR INFANTS

White kid shoes, special, pair, 59c Jiffy Pants, regularly, 50c; at 35c. Crib sheets, require no ironing, at \$1.19.



Made-up and Stamped Philippine Gowns, 2.19

Made-up Philippine Gowns, scalloped by hand at neck and sleeve, and stamped ready for embroidery. Very fine quality of Batiste used. The tedious part of the work is all done—the pleasurable part-completing the dainty design in embroidery is just ready for your summer pick-up work. Price \$2.19.

Stamped Towels, 3 for Stamped Goods, 25% Off

Absorbent towel size 18 by 20 fin-ished with crocheted edge on one end in blue, gold, pink, and lavender. Towels are shown in eight different simple designs, such as can be work-ed by Junior girls. For May White Sale, priced 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

\$5.50 Bed Spreads, \$3.98

Satin finish bed spreads in a fine range of designs; size 82 by 94 inches for full size bed, scalloped and cut corner; regularly \$5.50, extra special at \$3.98.

-Third Floor

Daisy Outing Flannel, 25c

Daisy Outing Flannel, 36 inches wide, in the popular twill weave, white only; special at 25c a yard.

White Canton and Crepe de Chine \$2.98

Our regular \$3.25 white canton crepes and crepes de chine in all silk, yarn thread quality; there are about 300 yards; for your summer dresses, blouses and skirts; extra special at \$2.98 a

-Main Floor

Silk Skirtings \$1.95

Fancy silk skirtings in block and check effects; comes in tan and navy as well as white; a lustrous and beautiful silk; specially priced at \$1.95 a yard. -Main Floor

White Cottons --- Wonderful Values

35c Voiles, 23c 35c plain white voile, a fine, sheer quality, 40 inches wide at

40c Voiles, 25c 40c plain white voile, of finer grade yarn and sheer, at 25c.

60c Voiles, 39c 60c plain white voile, 46 inches ide, beautifully sheer and fine,

35c Plisse Crepe, 27c 35c white plisse crepe, 30 inch, the standard grade for underwear, at 27c.

Duretta Cloth, 36c 36 inch Duretta Cloth, the finest twill made for middies, nightwear, bloomers, rompers, etc. Special for this sale only 36c.

Pajama Checks, 23c 36 inch pajama checks, in white only, fine checks in an excellent quality, special for this sale only

Nainsook, 10 yds. \$2.35 36 inch Nainsook, a "Rankin Special", the very best low priced nainsook obtainable, pure bleached, fine and soft. 10 yards for

50c Nainsook, 12 yds. \$4.95 36 inch Nainsook, one of our

finest qualities, selling regularly at 50c per yard, special, 12 yards for \$4.95

Jap Nainsook, 10 yds., \$3.95

36 inch Japanese Nainsook, "Oyama" Brand, a 10 yard box for \$3.95 This is an especially sheer and soft nainsook for fine

20c Longcloth, 10 yds. \$1.69

36 inch Long Cloth, our regular 20c quality, for this sale, 10 yards

30c Percales, 23c

36 inch Shirting Percales, of best quality 80 count cloth, in stripes and figures on light 30c regularly, special

Lingerie Fabrics, 45c 36 inch lingerie fabrics, new

bars and checks in nainsook and voiles in dainty colors—orchid, maise, pink, green, honeydew and Special 45c.

White Voiles at Half Price

CLEAN-UP SPECIAL. Quoting exactly one-half price on fancy white voiles and skirtings. Assortment includes a wide range plaids, checks and stripes in white voiles, patterns for blouses, dresses, tea aprons, children's wear. Skirtings are fancy gabardines in stripes and plaids. From 30c to \$1.50 regularly, now 15c to

The Sale of Linens Tea Cloths-fine linen damask,

hemstitched, in a good assortment of floral and conventional designs. Heavy weight. 836 inch squares formerly \$3.75, now \$2.95; 45 inch squares, formerly \$5.75, now \$4.55. Half dozen napkins to match the above cloths, for \$3.45.

Linen Damask sets, in Irish Linen, pattern cloths in size 70 by 88 inches, regularly \$6.75, special \$5.75. Napkins to match, regularly \$6.75, spe-

Higher priced sets reduced. Fine double satin damask pattern cloths, size 70x70, regularly \$11.50, special

Size 70x88, regularly \$14 00, special

Sixe 70x88, regularly \$14.00, special cial for \$13.45.

22 inch napkins to match cloths,

regularly \$14.00 special at \$10.95.

Domestics

25c nainsook finished muslin-superior quality for underwear, pure bleach, special 15c yd.

Fruit of the Loom muslin-the well known superior brand, special 22c; Lonsdale muslin, special 20c yd.

Table Padding \$1.39 yd. 54 inch quilted, and of the best quality of cover and filling. Diagonal stitch, to hold shape when washed.

35c Barnsley Crash-heavy, bleached, all linen toweling, special 25c.

NICKEL DANCE

New Irwin Hall - NEWPORT -

Saturday Nite & Sunday

on these

COOKED-KRUMBLED

of M. Kellogy

Set yourself straight

If you eat bran it is because you seek relief

To get the relief your physician will tell you

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That is the kind your physician intends you

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If you would realize how delicious Kellogg's

Bran is-cooked, krumbled and ready to eat

-and what it means to your health-you

would not lose a minute starting to eat it! All

grocers sell Kellogg's Bran in the Red and Green package.

the original BRAN-ready to eat

You only delay positive relief when you eat

from constipation and toxic poisoning!

Weapon Carrying Case Trial Set DISC

Judge R. Y. Williams of the su perior court here today set the date of trial for Jesus Jiminez, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, for June 10 at 10 a. m. Jiminez, Yorba Mexican, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the charge. He was accused of the ofcharge. He was accused of the of-fense after he had been tried and acquitted of a burglary charge, in connection with the looting of the Holland Service station at Rich-



Only One Case on Hand Meeting yesterday afternoon at he home of the president, Mrs. Harry Leipsic, 1905 North Main treet, the executive committee anvassed the situation, and voted discontinue further efforts to inrease the relief fund.

members had recovered.
Since starting its campaign of relief in January, the committee has received \$1839.95, of which \$315 was developed by the entertainment given recently at the high school auditorium. The comnittee today had a cash balance

Committee Is Grateful "The relief committee and the members of the federation deeply appreciate the assistance given in its efforts to relieve distress in the city," said Mrs. Lnsienbard. "The response has been generous to our appeals for funds for carrying on our work. It has been a practical demonstration that citi zens of Santa Ana are interested in their neighbors. The committee has had splendid co-operation from women identified with the various Parent-Teacher associations, and the fact that they have met every emergency and call for help has made the work of the committee less than it otherwise would have been

lic way to every one who had any part in assisting us, our very deep-

est thanks and appreciation."

Calling attention to the fact that a great deal of the money received had been dispersed in loans, the committee chairman said that upon its repayment it would go into the relief fund for use in assisting parents who may be temporarily embarrassed or in assistng children in pursuing their

Sciots Enjoy

Balboa pavilion Wednesday night as guests of the Santa Ana Pyra-

Quash Prosecution C/11 In Oil Stock Case

Prosecution of R. W. Rouselle, local oil stock salesman charged with embezzlement, was dropped oday with the dismissal of charge in Justice Jack Landel's

court here.
Dismissal was made on motion of the district attorney's office, for the reason, it was said, that to justify prosecution evidence was lacking.

Rouselle had been accused of embezzling funds entrusted to him for investment in stock.

You and Your Friends

C. L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, left over the Santa Fe for

tion of R. Harrington, who left information concerning the gems yesterday over the Santa Fe line

A visit to Kansas City is to be enjoyed by Elza Richardson, who took the Santa Fe yesterday for

via. Santa Fe to Des Moines, Ia. Chicago will be visited by Mrs. William Collins, 1123 West Wal-

nut street. Mrs. Collins left yesterday.

Beach, is on his way to San Antonio, Texas, having left yesterday, via. Santa Fe

Garnsey street, is journeying via.
Santa Fe to Cleveland, Ohio, haved wheels" with another automoing left Thursday.

Los Angeles by her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Hyde, who will make the The travelers planned o stop en route at the Grand

emetery committee of the Chamber of Commerce here, today issued an appeal to lot owners at the Santa Ana cemetery to clean them before Memorial day.

petter condition than it ever has been for Memorial day, Whitson said, adding that the appearance of the lots would be still more greatly improved were they raked. Virtually every lot was cleared recently through co-operation of the county, Whitson said. Little work remains to be done.

Hans Hansworth, charged with riving an automobile while under ne influence of intox ating linuor, May 11, when his car crashed through a fence at Culver's Crossing, resulting in the death of Mrs. Iva Cummings of Santa Ana, today was released on \$3000 bail ending his preliminary hearing in ustice J. B. Cox's court here next

S. F. MAN PAYS SPEED FINE Phillip Ruppert, of San Fran-isco, was enroute to his home tolay after paying a \$15 fine in Jusice Jack Landel's court here, on charge of speeding. The alleged offense was said to have been com-

While America has had disasrous overflows in its Potomac and umberland rivers, Spain and ortugal have been suffering a imilar fate at the hands of the agus, their largest

headquarters of the National Geographic society tells something of this river, which is the joint essession of the kingdom and the

of the world that is not blessed with smiling, productive banks throughout most of its course, says the bulletin. "It has carved its way through one of the most deso-ate and most thinly-peopled parts Europe, the bare, arid plateau of central Spain. For scores of miles the Tagus flows through this semi-desert land of Spain some American stream in Utah or Arizona, with not even a hamlet on its banks or an isolated railway bridge to bring to it at intervals a touch of the modern world. Through much of its course there is not even vegetation worthy of note along its banks-merely stunted evergreen oaks and some

"For a very considerable part its course the Tagus flows in narrow gorge cut far below the level of the drab upland plains with nothing to indicate its situaion until one reaches its precipi tous banks. There are two excep tions, however. At Aranjuez, thirty miles southeast of Madrid, and at Talavera, seventy-five miles farther downstream, the constricting walls recede and the river flows for a space through fertile valleys. It is these infrequent valey-oases that furnish practically sweeping around three sides of it seventeen centuries.

Lisbon. The river widens tidal lake about twenty in a gorge 200 feet deep. On the "Eighteen miles after it crosses tidal lake about arrows described by the control of the latest tidal lake about twenty the control of the latest twenty twenty the latest twenty tw

along the Tagus. Here, at one time, remainder of its passage through miles down stream. As though by was a city of several hundred Spanish territory. At Alcantara, way of compensation for its usethousand inhabitants when Toledo near the western border, it is lessness and solitude during most was the capital of Visigoth Spain. spanned by a sturdy old Roman of its passage to the sea, the Tagus The Tagus was the huge and imviaduct, 'Trojan's Bridge,' that, has forms near its mouth one of the

ourth side were high walls.

"Plunging into its deep canyon becomes navigable for the first normal width again just before ar Toledo, the Tagus flows be time and better the first normal width again just before near Toledo, the Tagus flows bettime, and boats ply upon its waters emptying into the Atlantic.

ed prominence in Spanish history tween steep walls for most of the from that point to its mouth, 115 passable moat for the old city, stood in efficient simplicity for best harbors in existence, that of sweeping around three sides of it seventeen centuries.

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THIRD AND MAIN

After working constantly for a

year to solve the mystery surround-

ing the bold holdup of C. S. Skir-

vin, former Iowa newspaper pub-

isher, at his home, 1501 North

Broadway, May 26, 1923, City Mar-

shal C. L. Rogers today announced that he had definitely ascertained

the identity of a woman and two men who were involved in the plot

nine diamonds valued at \$4000.

The man who "promoted" the

robbery, according to Rogers, is a

former Santa Ana bootlegger. The

woman who gave the thieves the

also was a former resident of this

offered for th earrest and convic-

tion of the gunman who compelled

up the jewels. Skirvin yesterday

identified the marshal's photograph

The crime promoter, as Rogers called the former bootlegger of this city, is wanted in Norwalk and another city for being impli-

The city marshal did not care to

isclose the names of the wanted

characters until the police net was

closed safely around the trio, he

Car Wheels Lock

While motoring at 6 p. m. yester-

day south of Santa Ana, L. T.

bile which was being cranked by

an unidentified Mexican, according

cated in bank robberies.

of the gunman.

A reward of \$1000 has been

which resulted in Skirvin

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With only one call for assistance being made in the last three weeks, the executive committee of the City Federation of Parent-Teacher associations today had decided to discontinue further ap peal for funds for aiding persons in Santa Ana, who had been distressed financially by affliction in the recent epidemic here, it was announced today by Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, chairman of the relief committee of the federation.

The committee now has case in charge, that of a family, where employment of two nurses is necessary. It was thought that he committee would, have, sufficient funds on hand to continue relief for this family until the sick

of \$175, it was stated.

We want to express in this pub

Dance at Balboa

Over 600 persons, Sciots, Masons and members of the Order of De Molay, danced and made merry at mid, Ancient Egyptian Order of county was represented as well as most of the Masonic lodges and chapters of De Molay. The pavilion throughout the evening.

Big \$1.39 a yard silk sale Satur cay only at New York Store.

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OPEN SAT. NIGHT

Des Moines, Iowa, yesterday.

New York city was the destina-

Leaving over the Santa Fe, C. Bradley, 1127 W. Chestnut, is making a trip to New Orleans. Skirvin to open his safe and give Mr. Bradley went yesterday.

that city. Mrs. Lizzie Miller is traveling

H. D. Andrews, of Huntington Man Injured When

Mrs. Anna G. Horn, 1330 North

Leaving yesterday for a two months' visit in Medicine Lodge, Kan., Mrs. C. W. Ellis of 602 South Birch street, was joined in to his home in Talbert by a friend.

V. W. Whitson, chairman of the

The old burial ground is now in

chapters of De Molay. The pavilion was artistically decorated for the occasion and many of the dancers were fancy costumes. Ketner's part of local residents to volunteer confectionery served refreshments their services in clearing the neglected spots.'

DEATH GIVES BAIL

mitted on the Irvine boulevard.

The Tagus

illetin from the Washington,

'The Tagus is one of the rivers

tufts of coarse grass.

the only points vulnerable to floods along the Spanish Tagus.

"Toledo is the only town of ma

Now \$1.50 to \$10

-SKIRTS reduced to \$2.50 and up -SWEATERS reduced to .\$3.50 and up -PETTICOATS reduced to \$3.75 and up -HATS reduced to\$3.95 and up -WAISTS reduced to \$2.50 and up

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Calls names, gives ages how hours and others joined them for the aftenoon when devotionals were led by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark. The dining-room and parlor were lavishly decorated with beautiful flowers which later were collected and sent as messengers of cheer to the sick and shut-in.

A pleasant feature of the after-noon were the readings given by Mrs. George Richardson who gave "Joe and Snitching on a Boy" followed by "Briars."

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary are planning to attend Memorial day services at the United Presbyter.

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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

China Offers Theme For Afternoon of Mission Study

First M. E. church entered the poster, representing China.

alds thank offering to be held June 14 and of the school in Rangoon, India, which they will help to build. Mrs. Jessie Millar spoke of the ork of the Standard Bearers, who

will hold a food sale at the Blauer grocery, Saturday, to make money for their scholarship. These young women are the coming leaders of missionary work and some of them Interesting Speaker are already planning to make for-eign missions their life work.

Mrs. S. M. Davis gave an excel-

Mrs. Toothaker was formerly Miss Bess Hanning, a Santa Ana girl, who went with her husband five years ago to China to engage in missionary work. Her address vas brimful of interest to those who during these years have known of her work. She told of the home life of the rich Chinese women, of the home life and work of the missionaries and of the children in the schools of Yenping, where the local auxiliary supports Bible woman.

was her own beautiful little four for the training of social workers. One of the speaker's exhibits year old boy dressed in the cos-Chinese child. At the close of the address a shower was given to Mrs. Toothaker to take from the Santa Ana friends to her far away home. A dollar shower was also given for the Bible woman in Yenping. A number of articles sent by the son Yesterday afternoon at the final meeting of McKinley P.T. A. for were shown, among them being a the school year, scores of mothers

wonderfully embroidered banner. During the social hour the committee served punch and home happy social hour.

Aid Society

Devoting the morning hours to by the Rev. H. G. Burgess who ying comforts, First Presbyterian held the close attention of his audience with his elegant talk on members yesterday met at the church parlors and after the busy forenoon enjoyed a social and an afternoon business and entertaining program

tertaining program.

One hundred and twenty-five interested women enjoyed the occasion during the morning and luncheon hours and others joined them

American Legion auxiliary are A. will meet in the social kinder-planning to attend Memorial day garten at 2:30 for the final session services at the United Presbyter- of the year. Reduced charges This Notice \$1.00 entitles the holder to a complete reading. Satisfaction guaranteed, business strictly confidential. Hours 10 to 8.

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Dlanning to attend Memorial day garten at 2:30 for the final session of the year.

An informal reception will be staged honoring a little group of teachers who will not return next year. All members are urged to be present. streets, promptly at 10:15 a. m. be present.

Women's White Kid Pumps

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\$8.85

Post-Nuptial Affair For Newly-Weds Is Most Pleasant

Mrs. Oscar Cochems, where Mr.

Many phases of foreign mission riety of sandwiches, cake, ice home.

ton, Mrs. Everett Eggleton and the program. daughters Virginia and Margaret, Miss Florence and Evangeline Cochems, Jack Waldie, Reuben ed, featuring three such vocalists Wassaw and Earl Robbins.

At Parish Hall

en the scope of existing parish or-en the scope of existing parish or-for the violin, frequently played or, who achieved such success ganizations of Catholic women. the obbligatos for his mother's The National Council was established at Washington, D. C. in September, 1919, under the leadership of the late Cardinal Gibbons. An annual convention is held for the discussion of common problems and interchange of ideas. national school is also maintained

Parent-Teachers

Dr. Nicholson's talk.

McKINLEY SCHOOL gathered at the school to enjoy a program of charm followed by a

Opening with a song by little Miss Jeannette Wright, the program was a most enjoyable one. The youthful singer won much praise for her sweet voice. The address of the afternoon was given by the Rev. H. G. Burgess who ience with his eloquent talk on "Americanization." It was said that the sole criticism that could be offered for the speaker was

Miss Geraldine Cole, a piano pu-pil of Harry Garstang, made her appearance and gave great pleasure with two beautifulrendered piano numbers. A business session followed with the following new officers elected for The dining-room and parlor were lavishly decorated with beautiful dent; Mrs. L. W. Lauderbach, first vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, second vice-president; Miss Carrie Marx, secretary and Mrs. Boyd,

treasurer. Following the introduction of the officers, the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to a pleasant social time rendered still more de lightful by the serving of fruitade and wafers by the hostesses, Mrs. G. S. Ludlow and Mrs. J. J. Her-

shiser. LOWELL SCHOOL The American Legion and the members of Lowell school's P.-T.

Ebell's Hospitality To Continue Monday Afternoon and Eve

When members of the Woman's A congenial evening was spent Following closely upon the opported Mrs. Oscar Cochems, where Mr. Oscar Cochems, which was a Mr. Oscar Cochems, where Mr. Oscar Cochems, w China by Mrs. Frank Toothaker bride and groom, were guests of and a program emphasizing the honor, and Mrs. Oscar Cochems night's delightful dinner attended

This was the clever work of a fifteen year old lad, Berle Wide-nour of South Sycamore street, ac-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes for high score were 2 oclock.

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Elaborate plans have been made while mark the formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes fell to Mrs. Jubber formal dedication of the hand-solation prizes for high score were 2 oclock.

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work were presented during the session, Mrs. D. M. Peters led in a helpful devotional service, Mrs. D. Mrs. Jubber were Mrs. E. Cochems chowned with success and these Palmer told of the King's Her-ds thank offering to be held June Mrs. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-the best the community affords, Clain, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Eggle- will each have prominent part on

> as few cities the size of Santa Ana can boast, Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis, music chairman of Orfederated clubs, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh and Madame Manuela Budrow.

Associated with them on the China, this being a preparation for and introduction to the address by Mrs. Frank Toothaker of Yenping, China, whose furlough is about ended.

Dr. Anne Nicholson, of Washington, D. C., addressed a meeting ington, D. C., addressed a meeting ing of Orange county Catholic women in the parish hall of St. Ann's church on Borchard avenue, Thursday evening. Dr. Nicholson, as representative of the National Council of Cathowith her beautiful voice, was one opening. lic Women, explained the aims and of the club's most beloved and purposes of that organization, most accomplished members, and namely to nationalize and broad-the son with a pronounced talent

County club presidents will be honored guests Monday afternoon

and the entire clubhouse be thrown open for inspec-tion. Punch will be served in the patio in the evening hours also and a pleasing musical program will feature S. J. Mustol and his high school orchestra.

Social Calendar

ard Bearers; Blauer's grocery, May 29, at 6:30 o'clock. May 24-Silver tea and cake sale be welcomed if accompanied by a

of regular May meeting; 2:30

May 26-Informal reception to general public; at Ebell club-

May 27-Parliamentary section of Ebell with Mrs. J. W. MacCor- nite and Sunday. mac, 112 Church street; 9:30

May 27-Luncheon of Ebell's first

Current Events section at the home of Mrs George Osterman, El Toro; 1 p. m. May 27—Section meetings of W.

C. T. U. with Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 2101 North Main street and Mrs. Fanny Lash, 220 Cypress street; 2:30 p. m. May 27-Lowell P.-T. A. meeting school kindergarten; 2:30

27 - Entertaining program and social evening of Julia Lathrop P.-T A. at school; 7:30 p. m.

May 29-Father-Daughter banquet in basement of First Christian church; for members of any denominations: 6:30 p. m.

Well-Known Vocalist Returning to Open Studio In City

hus- sence of five years, is returning playing. and a program emphasizing the honor, and Mrs. Oscar Cochems theme, they were greeted by the sight of an artistic and attractive poster, representing China.

Contakt Toothaker Bride and growth, were guested to Santa Ana to open a studio ing, scheduled for Monday, May where she will receive voice students two days each week after poster, representing China.

Unusually beautiful floral decorations were apparent. Mrs. Flagg where she will receive voice students two days each week after poster, representing China.

byterian church where she was soprano soloist, her friends have and bonbons. never forgotten studied.

triumphs were achieved, nearby cities, one of her most sucessful recitals being given before Huff, holding low score. the Friday Morning club of Los Angeles, where she appeared with Alexander Dobrohotov, formerly of the Imperial Russian Balalaika orchestra.

Pasadena, Long Beach and other nearby cities have enjoyed the singer's delightful musical evenings and Santa Anans are interested in the announcement that they too will soon be given the opportunity of hearing her, Woodford will precede the opening of her studio with a recit-al to be staged at a local theater in danseuse and Victor Edmunds, ten-

local Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Woodford will maintain her classes in the studio of Clarence and elaborate plans for their en-tertainment include refreshments, Main street, where after the midwhile punch will be served in the dle of June she will receive pu pils for voice try-outs. The tenta-The evening hours will be de-tive date of June 1 has been dis voted to an informal reception cussed for her recital, but not when all Ebell friends will be definitely selected. Announcement of the exact date will be made in the near future.

Father and Daughter To Join In Banquet

While Father and Son banquets er and Daughter affairs, it re 23-Get-acquainted evening mained for the Aid society of the for congregation and friends of First Christian church to intro-First M. E. church at church duce an innovation in a "Father-Daughter" banquet which they will May 24-Cooked food sale under stage at the basement dining room auspices of First M. E Stand- of the church next Thursday night,

Fathers of all denominations will Pythian Sisters at Tustin daughter or by several daughters, details were discussed, members Pythian temple; 2:30 to 5 p. m. the only age limit recognized being enjoyed a tea table chat when 26-Dedication ceremonies for the daughters who may be beat Ebell clubhouse on occasion tween eight and twenty years old. Vern Bishop were hostesses. A truly delectable dinner menu will be offered at a very nominal May 26—Basket party at Santa sum, all proceeds to go to the In
Ana chapter, Eastern Star, Matermediate Christian Endeavor chapter aid in its pledge to the Christian

> NICKEL DANCE New Irwin Hall, Newport, Sat.

Guests at Bridge Tea Enjoy Hospitality Of Flagg Home

Unusually heautiful floral deco fied the services at the First Pres- and centered each table with a

The Misses Margaret and "Jimwatched with interest her career mie" Flagg, daughters of the home in the east and abroad where she studied.

with two of their young friends, Miss Rebecca Joplin and Miss returning again to the Mabel Zeigler of Anaheim, assistwestern coast where her first ed in pleasant hostess duties. Mrs. Prizes of exquisite handwork were before given to Mrs. Alex P. Nelson sormusical audiences in many of the ing high, Mrs. Walter Vandermast,

Women's Guild

well attended was the recent meet-in gof the Women's guild of the Church of the Messiah held in the Parish hall, when several new

members were welcomed. One of the outstanding matters discussed was the dinner held in the hall late last week and when all details connected with it were finally settled it was announced that the affair had netted the guild the sum of \$170.

Plans for the summer bazaar revealed the fact that the date of June 4 had been selected and Mrs. W. H. Haddon, guild president, work booth, Mrs. George Chapman; cooked food, Mrs. Oliver Remsberg; tea table, Mrs. Jack Taylor and white elephant booth, Mrs. Rensil Brown.

While the bazaar never aproaches the mid-winter bazaar in scope or importance, yet it is an eagerly anticipated affair which offers members and friends the opportunity to acquire a dainty bit of embroidery for summer adornaprons for summer wear, towels of every known variety for replenishing linen shelves, and other appreciated articles, while the social side is always a delghtful one and the cooked food booth offers opportunity to acquire something différent from one's own cookery The hours of the bazaar will be from 2 to 5 p. m. and in addition to the tea booth, ice cream and cake will be served.

At the meeting where all these Mrs. George Chapman and Mrs.

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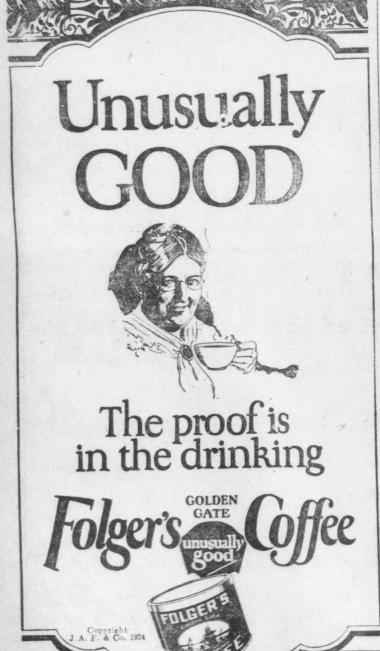
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Two Future Kings



queen, a queen-to-be and two future kings are here shown in an exclusive photograph. Quite unabashed by the proceedings is tiny Crown Prince Peter (at extreme left) with his mother, Queen Marie of Judgoslavia. At the right is Prince Mihai, who will one day sit on Rumania's throne, shown with his mother, Crown Princess Helene.

Firstborn



With the first days of spring
Helen Wills is on her way to came Cody, baby buffalo, first in-

William J. Burns has 'left the It is hard to tell whether Sin White House, which was nice of tizir's Zev, beaten twice in two him. Most of these political guys starts, lost his speed or his con-

fought Dempsey," gurgles Mons. Rojas took a lot of punishment, Carpentier * * When you agreed to fight him, you mean, Frenchie.

The Athletics' presence in the cellar may be explained by Mr. Mack's relentless insistence on getting to the bottom of everything.

The Louisville Derby is fifty years old, or almost as old as that hat that Judge Landis wears.

The French have finally agreed to play with an American tennis ball in the Olympics, thereby averting another international ca

The Finns are expected to carry

off the javelin throwing champion-ships this summer and they can't carry it too far off to suit us.

ant of the year at the New York speaking of faces—but that would hardly be gracious.

"I didn't use my nead when I It is said that Quintin Romero-ought Dempsey," gurgles Mons. Rojas took a lot of punishment,

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CLEVELAND NOT OUT OF RACE SAYS TRIS

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, May 23.—"Cleve-land is not out of the American league pennant race. We are just getting started," Tris Speaker, manager of the Indians, said last night before leaving for Boston.

Many critics before the season opened picked Cleveland to be the runner up to the Yankees and the pennant winner if the champions happened to blow their fine

When the Ohio club got away to a bad start and floundered around in the second division, the reason was hard to find. Some eastern critics said the team had been vastly overrated.

The Indians had only one chance, when it wasn't raining, to show against the Yankees, but in that one game they looked like a real formidable club. Speaker admits that his pitching disappointed him and it must have been the loose work in the box that has kept the club down in the race.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Especially loud jazz music will feature organization of deaf mutes. The music will be particularly penetrat-ing so the deaf dancers can "hear"

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Bear, instructor in violin, appear-

The young viclinists presented regord in the volume of traffic a program of general excellence cases.

The great number of arrests fol-

The selections were made up of the works of noted composers.

Georgia Belle Walton, young Santa Ana girl who recently won the gold medal denoting the best schoolgirl violinists in Orange county, was the star of the recital. She played two numbers with her She played two numbers with her sisted, Marjorie, acting as her accompaniste. Only fourteen years of age, she plays with a confidence and understanding far beyond her

Due to the great length of the program, listeners in did not have the opportunity of hearing Elwood

the following violin numbers: 'Nocturne" (Greenwald), William piano; "Old English Dance" (Greenwald), Ruth Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick at the piano; "Sonatina" (Hauptman), Marjorie Poleen Porter, Vida Mitchell at the piano; "Kuiawiak" (Wieniawski), Ralph Greer, Mrs. Greer at the piano; "The Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), Everett Lutz, Mrs. Stockman et the piano; (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhauer), (%) "Boy Paganini" (Molenhau walton, Marjorie Walton at the made city recorder by the council, riano; "Pupils' Concerto in G" thus consolidating those two posts. (Seitz), Emaline Richards, Marjorie Walton at the piano; "Gypsy Dance" (Beaumont), Rowena Newtonb, Helen Drake at the piano; Brown, Brown resigned his post "El Pastorito" (Wilson), Dorothy as recorder shortly before his Lutz Mele Lutz at the piano; death Lutz, Adele Lutz at the piano; death. "Minuet in G" (Beethoven), Robert Jansen, Mrs. Jansen at the piano.

Order New Trial In Slaying Case

was on file today, following the Johnson of Philadelphia. decision by the second division Although selection of the next court of appeal. Hoffman was meeting place has not been made, found guilty of murdering John it is the custom to have the meet-

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Boil 1½ pounds of calf's liver in salt water for half an hour; add small herbs; 6 grains of pepper; one teaspoonful cloves; a few slices of onion, carrot, etc. When the vegetables are done, take them out and mash by putting them through a colander. Make a Spanish sauce by frying bacon; put into the fat a little slice of onion, 6 peppers, two sprigs celery, one-half cup tomato and cook brown. Make a paste of one teaspoonful of salad oil, a yolk of hard boiled egg, dust of cayenne pepper, make into small balls; put these into Spanish sauce, then put the sauce into the soup. When they come to the top, skim them out. Add I teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet. Put in the tureen a slice of lemon, and pour in the soup, then cut the calf's liver into small bits and add it.

Savory Chowder

1 teaspoonful Kitchen Bouquet; 1 qt. diced raw potatoes; 1/4 lb. chipped beef; 4 tablespoonfuls butter; 1 cupful corn; 1 medium-sized onion, chopped fine; a small piece of red pepper; 11/2 cupfuls hot milk; 2 cupfuls hot water. Put butter, onion, meat and some of the potatoes in the saucepan and fry golden brown.

then add hot water and the rest of the pota-toes and pepper. Stew slowly till done, about I hour. If one uses green corn, score down the rows of kernels and scrape out the inside. Cook this in a little water separately, being careful not to scorch it. When the other mix-ture is done, add the hot milk, corn, Kitchen Bouquet and salt to taste. Let boil up once and serve hot with crackers.

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For Arrests in Traffic Cases

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- Three hundred and twelve violators of traffic ordinances were to appear before Police Judge Chambers to-

During yesterday's court sessions the judge collected \$1600 from 170

Urban F. Emme, clerk of the ed in recital at the Register studio last evening and their good work was breadcast over KFAW from two days, including those scheduled for today, will mark a new

The selections were made up of lowed instructions for a sweeping

the opportunity of hearing Elwood
Bear.

A large attendance at the Register studio was brought out by last night's program which consisted of the following violin numbers:

council last night. Price's appointment came after Friend, Lois Lamb at the piano; it was generally understood that "Shepherd's Dream" (Heim), the new council would abandon the (Heim), the new council would abandon the Frances Tappan, Pearl Oberlin at city manager form of government. the piano; "Berceuse" (Conte), The resignation May 1 of former Harper Goff, Mrs. Taylor at the Manager O. E. Steward, cemented

tina" (Hauptman), Marjorie Pollack, Mrs. Pollack at the piano; ing department will now be consolidated with the engineering de-

Steadman at the piano; (a) "Bolero" (Bohm), (b) "Norma-Semira- heim, recently appointed by the Georgia Belle county supervisors, was last night

Electrical Men Honor Westerner

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Order for a new trial of the case of D. company today was elected presi-B. Hoffman, convicted of second dent of the National Electric Light degree murder in Imperial county, association to succeed Walter H.

Schafer. He pleaded self defense. ing at or near the home of the president. This will mean the 1925

tariff commission, in company vice station belonging to M. A. with F. O. Wallschlager of Los An. Maxwell, Anaheim. with F. O. Wallschlager of Los Angeles, secretary of the California Citrus Protective league,

commission at Washington.

has nothing to do with a con the levy on imported fruits," said

Palmer. "The investigator gave this as surance. He was emphatic in his ment for either increasing or lowaiding the commission in arriving at conclusions on any point that might be brought up in the matter of a tariff on lemons," Palmer

L. A. Man Honored By K. of P. Lodge

which was closing here today.
Frank B. Merriam of Long Beach,

ras named grand vice chancellor. New stock stahing tackle Hawleys

Court Test Made As to Exclusive Realty Listings Just how binding an "exclusive

real estate listing may be, was in prospect of being tested today in Superior Judge Z. B. West's court, where M. J. Graves, Anaheim real estate man, was seeking to collect a commission on the sale of a ser-

alifornia station, but he had, he alleged, an visited exclusive listing on it, which prothe managers of several Orange vided that he should receive a comcounty lemon associations yester mission no matter who sold it.
day, according to L. D. Palmer, Further, he alleged, he had a manager of the Oregon County buyer ready to purchase the sta-Fruit exchange.

Palmer said the commission representative is making a special investigation of the California lemon industry with reference to cost of production for the development of data for permanent records of the commission at Washington

buyer ready to purchase the station. But when he brought the assured prospect, Ernest Arkebauer, to see Maxwell, he found that Maxwell had, himself, sold the service station to another party. Maxwell tary and treasurer. Everett A. White, speakers of the even superior court.

superior court. Visits were made to the packing ouses of the Tustin Lemon asso. The trial was under way today before Judge West, Graves being ciation and the Central Lemon asso. Growers' association.

"The tariff on lemons is not threatened and the investigation has nothing to do with

templated fight for a lowering of Oil Rumor Causes

Scores of oil men are flocking

south of the city. The well, now down 1,086 feet, has already reached a point where there is 700 feet of oil in the hole.

Coolidge Drives Off Severe Cold

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- President Coolidge was back at his desk OAKLAND, Cal., May 23.—Will dent Coolldge was back at his desk today, announcing he was feeling liam B. Meyers of Los Angeles, was elected grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias for California day before any of the White t the annual Grand Lodge meeting House attaches showed up for duty.

west Improvement and Develop-ment association had been perfect-Graves did not sell the service ed today for development and promotion of interests of property owners in the west and north-west sections of the city.

The association was created at a meeting at the city council chambers last night of seventy-rive freeholders. L. E. Martin was elected president; W. C. Childers, vicepresident, and Floyd Croddy, secre-Everett A. White, one of the speakers of the evening, discussed

ontemplated improvements in the district, and, with the aid of a city map, pointed out the streets on which petitions for paving already have been filed. "Now is the opportune time for

members of the association to give consideration to the importance of the city acquiring a large park site and to the necessity for another grammar school building in Porterville Boom the northwest district,"

data for use of the commission in case there should arise a movement for either days developing

PORTERVILLE, Cal., May 24.—
meet with the city council at 7:30 a. m. tomorrow at the corner oil boom. ering the tariff rates. He said here as a result of reports from the data available would be valuable in Lois well, being drilled three miles board is to make personal investithe street from forty to sixty feet.

The association will meet at the council chamber on June 6, when announcement will be made of the personnel of the publicity, grizv-

ance an dexecutive committees.

Martin said no specific boundaries have been established for the district and that membership is open to any property owner interested in the association.

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loyment of W. F. Friedman, war epartment code and cipher exert, to decode telegrams, recalls sensational work done by Fried-man for the government during the World war. It recalls, also the story of how Friedman, a botanical pro-lessor at the University of Wisconin, became the nation's greatest ipher expert through the world-vide controversy of Bacon and

It was Friedman, then in the employ of Col. D. F. Fabian, milionaire Chicago hobbyist, and the ponent of Bacon's authorship of rtain Shakespearean works, who deciphered the famous Zimmerman note from Germany to Mexico, after it had baffled the Mexico, after it had ballied the entire war department. It was Friedman who came to the rescue of the department of justice and decoded the famous Chukkerbury letters disclosing the German plot to start a revolution in India against England, which resulted in the un-England, which resulted in the un-masking of German Consul Franz Bopp, at San Francisco, and num-erous German and Hindu spies

Bared German Note Delay may be dangerous—
The translation of the Zimmer man note was considered by the state department to have been reponsible for keeping powerful eleents in Mexico from aiding Gerany by border raids and hany by border raids and spigger schemes. It was what is known as the "Star Cipher," one of the most difficult in cryptography, and consisted of six mixd alphabets—a device invented enturies ago by the French Adniral Bazeries and apparently lost

The Hindoo conspiracy letters apparently were harmless, but consisted of a code word thrown in here and there. The code words were selected from a book of poetry which Friedman found in a Chi-ago bookstore, and he dramatical-y rushed into federal court with e translation as the trial was

Colonel Fabian educated, at his own expense at his estate at Geneva, Ill., 86 intelligence officers of the army early in the war, and the year from kidney troubles and instruction was given by Friedmany could be saved if the right many could be saved if the right uate, who is also an expert cryptolquarters, where he superintended the deciphering of the German se cret messages

Worked as Botanist
Fabian hired Friedman, a plant
culture expert from the University of Wisconsin, to take of his gardens at Geneva before the war. At the time the eccentric millionaire was engaged in the Shakespeare-Bacon controversy. He hired a proto England and purchase

hakespeare originals.
The originals of "Venus and Adonis" and of "Troilus and Creshought at a fabulous price, and, by photographing the old woodcuts, Friedman, who became interested in the work, is aleged to have found the famous bilitteral cipher and to have have read, hidden in the apparently harmless text, the autobiography of Francis, Lord Bacon, and his own confession that he was the son of Queen Elizabeth.

ROME, Ga., May 23 .- A deathshattered marriage romance was George Bray of Detroit, appeared in the home of Mr. L. A. Farr of this city, and although a stranger to the family, requested the privflege of paying the funeral expenses of Miss Catherine Farr 17-year-old schoolgirl, who died and was buried only 24 hours be

It was the first time the girl's parents had seen or heard of Bray. The young man claimed right of paying the funeral expenses on the grounds that the by a local minister on February 9 was making a tour today of the last, and that immediately following he had to depart for Detroit.

He was accompanied by Dr. He said he received news of his wife's death from a brother, who Thomas F. Hunt of the Departto Rome, but too late for the funeral. The sweetheart that had become his wife only a few weeks Prisoner's Wives before had been carried to the grave without his seeing her since the wedding.

Records in the ordinary's office here substantiated Bray's statement. The young wife died without revealing to her parents that she had been married. Pneumonin and around the Reichstag at the line of but a few days are mustering wives of their imprisoned compades for demonstrations in and around the Reichstag at the is struck with terrible and swift opening sessions.

Opening sessions.

Opening sessions.

Opening sessions.

While a clamor is raised in the which led to the shooting. The He was said to be recovering rapeffect in the romance. It was be will a claim of it last the young wife was corridors and outside the parliamendered unconscious before she ment buildings, Communist membrased that her illness was of such serious nature, and thus all political prisoners.

While is the which led to the shooting. The Milligans were married in 1914, it idly. has been found, he later entering the bers plan to demand amnesty for the army. Mrs. Milligan heard that he had been killed and marfailed to disclose on her deathbed the secret marriage.

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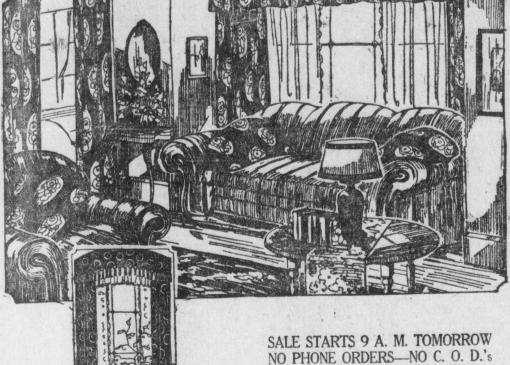
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The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

second death was added yesterday

to the triple tragedy caused by the

Johnson, died as a result of self-inflicted bullet wounds, following

his murder of Mrs. Edith Lyle Mil-

ligan, his former wife, and wound-

be put aside. He became enraged,

until his jealousy drove him into insanity—a madness that caused

ried Hico.

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Italian Studies Calif. Farming

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .- To study the agricultural methods of pretty girl was his wife. He ex. California, Prince Caetani, Italian plained that they were married ambassador to the United States,

knew of his wedding. He rushed ment of agriculture, University of

For Picket Duty

NEW YORK, May 23.—Hubby's SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.— salary should be spent "fifty-fifty" with friend wife, according to William F. Hirsch, who is giving have their cantaloupes four days a course on the "do and don'ts" of earlier this year than last.

a course on the "do and don'ts" of marriage at a Y. M. C. A. branch The first three cars of California melons for 1924 have left for the "economic side of marriage," the eastern markets. The fruit was grown in the Imperial Valley, where the crop this funds to furnish the love nest, pay year is reported to be 15 per cent the expenses of the wedding and the expenses of the wedding and the honeymoon and start in with

Nevada and Utah points and its lines west of and including Salt W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var- Lake City. The new rate from Los nishes, plate and window glass, Angeles to Salt Lake City is \$28.05 mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. linstead of \$41.39 as formerly.

Coolidge Given Alabama Backing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 23 .delegates to the national convention at Cleveland, instructed the tionally. He adds that a serum In the last analysis, is the farm Calvin Coolidge for the Republican nomination for President and adopted a resolution indorsing the pres-LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- The ent Coolidge administration.

Senator Couzens

WASHINGTON, May 23.-Sena ing of illiam Mulligan, her husband but a few days.

Milligan, physicians believed totor Couzens of Michigan, has returned to Washington from Baltimore where he has been confined Authorities are still piecing to- at Johns Hopkins Hospital follow- culture estimates. It is a natural gether details of the love tangle ing an operation for gall stones. movement resulting from over-pro-

LEGACY UNEXPECTED Teaches Husbands

A few months ago she heard that porter, has moved from the poor will go too far and imperil the Hico had a wife and family in Armenia and secured an annulment.

Art of Spending

A few months ago she heard that porter, has moved from the poor will go too far and imperil the Hico had a wife and family in Armenia and secured an annulment. Last week Milligan returned unexturned u pectedly, years after he was reported "dead in action." Their reunion was a joyous one, and the
wedding followed.

cause he wrote letters and per
formed a few other simple services ing only 92 farm hands for every
for an itinerant knife-grinder here,
union was a joyous one, and the
Thomson recently came into a legacy of several thousand pounds

REWARD FOR WHIPPER Hico's love, however, would not when the knife-grinder died.

permanent reduction in local pass-enger fares between California, per, all my property," he wrote. The will was made February 24,

> BALLOON DANCE Sat. nite Costa Mesa Clubhouse, scendant,-Thomas Paine

Conquered

been conquered and eventually will grew only 513 bushels in 1850. These be entirely eliminated, says Dr. are average figures for the whole convention meeting here to select William H. Park, conservative country. Alabama delegation to support has been found that will prevent er much better off than his an-

measles and check epidemics. ways to take life in war. Science price in character development Back at Capital simultaneously is our greatest friend and enemy.

Two million people have left the farms and flocked to the cities since 1920, the Department of Agriduction of crops among other things. And it is gradually restoring the balance of prosperity be-tween farming and city industry.

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But there's a grave danger that size will be shifting from farms to cities be many times as big as now. Prolice had a wife and city industry.

ing there is an opportunity for benefit from its use. Wrong cannot have a legal dewhile thou livest, keep a good cendant.—Thomas Paine.

While thou livest, keep a good tongue in thy head.—Shakespeare.

Machinery and science have paper, the New York Gazette, was worked such magic on the farm that 866 bushels of wheat are now ulation of the world dies before Scarlet fever and diphtheria have grown on the same acreage that reaching the age of six years.

Machinery has increased produccestor of the days before the Civil No battlefield victory ever was War? Or the city man? The anas valuable. But while one class of scientists toil to save life by conquering disease. quering disease, another class burns midnight oil developing new ways to take life in the save life by conposessions are the measures, machinery has brought progress. The price in character and material possessions are the measures, machinery has brought progress. The

> FORGERS Forgers cause the nation a year-ly loss of at least 50 million dollars, claims a bonding company. It's an old story. You read it year

> after year. Meantime, the nation spends several times 50 million dollars to protect itself against forgery. the game worth the candle?

COMMON AILMENTS OF MIDDLE AGE

Are indicated in women by nervwhen the knife-grinder died.

WILL IN 14 WORDS

WABASH, Ind., May 23.—Pointed and plain-spoken in life, Clark of 200 pounds if he would accomWesner, Wabash pioneer, was pany her to Italy and threat gith a cied wrong, with a revolver the means of gaining it.

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SANTA ANA, CALIF., FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924

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Building Termed Monument

To Courage of Woman-

kind of Santa Ana

BUILDING INSPECTED

'Husbands-Friends' Dinner

Delectable; Program

Wins All

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

dation of faith, the Ebell clubhouse

today lifted its stately head in

triumph, a monument to the cour-

age and perseverance of Santa

Dignified in design, beautiful in its proportions and handsomely

appointed, the building is a fitting

home for a splendid club, repre sentative not only of Santa Ana,

but of America's intelligent women

They, the members of the Ebell

Society of the Santa Ana Valley,

ast night received the congratula-

consummation of their dreams, at

the new home, the famous "Hus-

Long ere the dinner hour of 6:30

arrived, guests began to seek the

ouilding where open doors and bril-

liantly lighted windows glowed

empt at a formal receiving line-

ands and Friends" dinner.

Builded of dreams upon a foun-

Veteran Musician Urges People of Santa Ana to Lend Patronage

INFLUENCE FOR GOOD

O. F. Remsberg Predicts Full House When Local Men Heard May 29

"Santa Anans should crowd to caacity the auditorium of the Ebell clubhouse next Thursday evening, when the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra gives its formal public Oliver F. Remsberg, 2033 North Main street, veteran musician, who for many years played the bass viol with some of the most prominent orchestras of the United States, declared today.
"There is every reason to be

lieve that the event will thus attract," he continued. "On the other hand, if the attendance the history of the city

"Limited attendance would be eral months ago. nothing short of shameful—a conductor like D. C. Cianfoni, and a group of musicians such as composes his orchestra, are deserving of every last bit of support that

Haunted! A phantom, a spook, of the organization.

Members of Santa poses his orchestra, are deserving the city can give.

Undertaking Held Worthy one of the most worthy that we can have here. such an organization in bettering friend. the lives of Santa Ana's men, wo-men and children esthetically can-the apparition but Wednesday

not be over-estimated. purchasing tickets on the ground vere stoning, so it is said. that musically perhaps the conmay not be altogether worthwhile, need have no such fears. actual sight of the ghost, a number The performance will be a feast of small boys got into action with of real music. An organization their legs but they couldn't capled by such a true musician, as ture the shade of the former pur limitless ability and patience in they were running the other way. training his orchestra members is Jack Rogers, 16, James Andermusical taste.

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Cypress Well in Oil Sand, Report; Success Expected

ANAHEIM, May 23.—That the Carmenita well on the General Petroleum lease north and west of Cypress has struck an oil sand at 4392 feet was the report received here today, although not officially confirmed. This well is three miles north and a half a mile west of Cypress.

At the present time the Gaddie well is standing cemented preparatory to drilling in with the expectation of securing a good flow of oil within the next few hundred feet. The log of the Carmenita well is declared by those in touch with the situation to conform in many ways with the Gaddie log and it is expected that when the Gaddie well reaches the depth of the other hole a good formation will be reached and an excellent well brought in.

Disembodied, the soul of a bootshould prove unsatisfactory, the occasion would still be one of the shanty in Orchard dale, a spot between Fullerton and Whittier in Orman work and the still be one of the street of the santa Ana valley. greatest significance culturally in ange county, and visits the house of a sheepherder, who died sev-

> Together they frolic, the night winds carrying their sighs to the

Such is the declaration of folk in the countryside there who say that-"This orchestra undertaking is night after night they have seen the wraith glide down the ozone The influence of to the rendezvous of his pastoral

the apparition but Wednesday At 1:30 p. m., Friday, members as it is with this club house, and of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., our policy from the first has been world was subjected to a very second 'Persons who hestItate about world was subjected to a very se-

Boys Scared. Started into activity by the Cianfoni, with his virtually veyor of spiritous liquors because

certain to give unalloyed pleasure son, 14, saw the shade first, it was to all, whether of much or little said, and they told their folk, accompanying their recital with a spirited chattering of teeth. As Remsberg Is Authority
msberg played eleven seathe result of their discovery besons with the famous Boston Op- tween 800 and 900 motorists gath-

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Final Details of Program To Be Carried Out Here Are Completed

Organization of the program, completed today, for Memorial day exercises here revealed that Gordon Granger Post, Orange, will have charge of decoration next Friday of the graves of soldiers at Santa Ana and Fairhaven ceme teries.

Decoration of the graves will begin at 9 a. m., according to the schedule. The exercises at the monument to the unknown dead will follow the strewing of flowers on the mounds beneath which departed members of the various or-ganizations participating in the ex-ercises are buried.

The annual observance of the period in which homage is paid the nation's hero dead will be initiated with memorial sermons at the three Santa Ana churches.

To March to Church. Members of the G. A. R., W. R. C., and Sons and Daughters of vet- in the toasts that were made at erans will gather at G. A. R. hall the big banquet which last night Sunday at 10 a. m. and march to formed the first formal social the First Christian church at 10:45 function held in the newly-completa. m. The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor ed clubhouse of the Ebell society

First Presbyterian church, where on the part of all present, that the the memorial sermon will be occasion was one of supreme impreached by the Rev. William E. portance in the social and civic life Roberts, pastor, who is a member of the city.

131, American Legion, and the "Our Club Home," said in part: Women's auxiliary of the post, will "A real toast is supposed to Women's auxiliary of the post, will worship at the United Presbyterian light, airy and distinctly humorchurch at 11 a.m. The memorial ous, if not absolutely funny address will be delivered by the "Imagine anyone trying to Rev. W. H. McPeak, pastor. To Assemble at Park.

will meet at G. A. R. hall, preparatory to marching to Birch park, where a memorial program will begin at 2 p. m.

The program will be as follows: Call to order, by G. P. Lawrence, Prayer by H. E. Smith, chaplain.

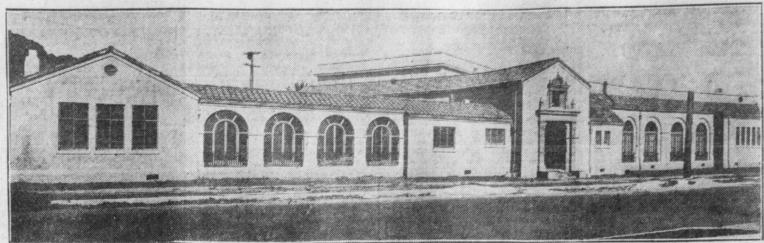
Address of welcome, George Huntington, adjutant. Singing of "America" by audience, led by Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Reading of "General Orders" by the adjutant. Roll call of members who have

died in the past year. Reading, "The Old Regiment,"

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HERE ARE TWO VIEWS OF EBELL SOCIETY'S NEW CLUBHOUSE



Humor played a prominent part

The Spanish War Veterans will speakers' sallies did not obscure, attend services at 11 a. m. at the but rather enhanced the realization

Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, president Members of Santa Ana Post No. of the society, offering a toast to

> "Imagine anyone trying to be funny at the expense of our club house! We've had expense enough pensive luxuries wherever possia real toast

"But we think our woman's club house, like some other things femeloquently tonight. One might grow," forms she speaks a various language, for visible on every side one sees the charm of line and structure, color and form of the can do!" she continued, pointing

ly achieved by the builders. her invisible forms our club house was given. speaks to the heart of each mem-

many steps taken in pursuit of duty Trueblood. luring the long years, all marchng towards this goal.

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Here are two views of the new clubhouse of the Ebell Society of the Santa Ana Valley. Upper is tions of their friends upon the

view from French street, showing the main entrance. The parlor is at the left of the picture. Lower the view from French street, showing the main entrance. The parior is at the streets, with, in the center, the first function to be staged in Mortimer street entrance, and, to the rear, the auditorium

Guests at Ebell Clubhouse Affair See Plant Marvel

ble; obviously then, this cannot be Ebell clubwomen to cause a handparaphrase the poet and say: 'to Trueblood last night as she "per-him who in the love of beauty sonally conducted" a group of

beauty of utility skillfully conceiv-ed by the architect and successful-thrifty shrubbery of the patio where yesterday morning was not "But-to him, who, in the love a spear of green and where last of beauty, holds communion with night a charming garden effect

Amused guests were all deeply things of impressed with the latest which dreams are made, of the un- festation of the wonders of Caliutterable joy of dreams come true, fernia's justly famous sunshine "We hear in every footstep on whose efforts had ably second-

all march—The patio promises to be the
We hear chief beauty spot of the club-suggested last night by Angus J. faint and far away the patient house, when the Garden section Crookshank has been donated by planting and when the fountain soul.

Newest (Very Newest!) HATS

Included In Tomorrow's Event

HERE'S LIST OF PROMINENT SANTA ANANS WHO ATTENDED EBELL CLUBHOUSE FUNCTION

lot, but once it is built there is of names of those who last night him who in the love of beauty sonally conducted a group of the famous dinner to which friends holds communion with her visible guests through the handsome new and non-members of the society were welcomed, and its accompanying music and dance recital.

Seated around the beautifully appointed tables, gleaming with sil-Ruth Louise Armstrong, ver and attractive Ebell china in perfectly plain design, were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. Smith, Horace Fine, Eleanor Young Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Victor of deathless memories and the satof deathless memories and the satisfaction of accomplishments worth

credit might be given to the
given to the
section as well,
O. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. James M.

Child Second. this floor tonight the echo of many, ed nature's, according to Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. L. M. Potts, Mr. and Harding, Mr. and Mrs. George

shall have completed plans for its some generous and beautiy-loving

with welcome. There was little at-Reading like pages culled from Mrs. Earl S. Morrow, Lisbeth Olive Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. inine, speaks for herself and most no delay in causing plants to gathered at the new clubhouse of mac, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, the Ebell Society of the Santa Ana Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. J Valley, to enjoy the initial function, R. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Nau, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, Mrs. M. A. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. White, Mrs. L. A. White,

Laird Brown, Estelle M. Workman, man, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McClintock. H. C. Dawes, Mrs. C. F. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowers, Cood Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Town-Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E Winslow,

G. Hoff, Mr. and Mrs N. J. Warner, F. M. Robinson, Mrs. Susan M. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crosier, Mr and Mrs. Geo. A. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, Mrs. Mac O. Robbins, Mrs. W. H. Harrison, Doris Robbins, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Zaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. dow—and their compar Mosher, Mrs. Lucy Hall, Mrs. ing the stage curtain, Maude H. Chase, Mrs. Lewis F. clever handiwork of Rev .and Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, shank. Miss Lida Crookshank, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Smith, Mrs. T. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Finley, Mr. W. Taylor, Dr. H. G. Huffman, E. turly Spanish. Pauline Parsons, Inez N. Cloyes, Spanish families. Effic Douglas, Preble Drake, Mr. Low bowls an

ut Ebell's president, Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, and president-elect Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, with Mr. Crookshank and Mr. Stephenson, remained near the door to some building to grow on their the city's "blue book" is the roster Wright, Teresa G. McDonour, Mrs. greet as many as possible Evening Memorable Followed a wonderful-a neverto-be-forgotten ning compounded of harmonious surroundings, of a delightful pro-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill. Dr. and greetings, of an epicurean feast and of generously voiced appreciapleasure. Regardless of how closely they Maurice C. Phillips, James S. Rice, had watched the growth of the Perry F. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Herbuilding, each member and guess A. J. Crookshank, Mrs. Terry Ste- man Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Archi-

building, each member and guest took the opportunity to make a bald Zerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. tour of the conveniently appointed phenson, Mrs. Ella S. Palmer, the Rev. and Mrs. Will A. Betts, Man-uela V. Budrow, Mrs. Chas. F. bald Zerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. tour of the conveniently app flagg, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thomp-dressing rooms, the lovely son, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Winbigler, dors bordering the patio, the dors bordering the patio, the spa Mr. and Mrs. George R. Reyburn, ful furnishings. Jas. Work- gant, the section room, brilliant in black and orange, the severely Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Violett, plain board room, the great audi-Mrs. Stephen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. torium with its stage so excellent ly placed as to be in clear view finally the dining room itself with send, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Goodman, its five long rows of tables, its Olive Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- vivid floral decorations and its ert E. Reid, Rosa L. Boyd, Dr. J. P. swiftly served culinary feast. While all the furnishings of the Sammis, A. J. Crookshank,

clubhouse are in impeccable taste. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr, Mrs. those of the diningroom are espe Clarence Gustlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. cially worthy of mention. The cially worthy of mention. light falls from wrought iron chandeliers with quaintly leaded amber glass, giving a beautiful and sooth ing glow. Window hangings of monk's cloth are severely plain and restful, and as the point of the decorative effect are H. Umberham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the brilliant plumaged peacocks Kester, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Otis, which adorn the semi-circular up the brilliant plumaged peacocks per halves of the windows The five proud birds-one to a win-Maude H. Chase, Mrs. Lewis F. clever handiwork of Mrs. Lewis Moulton, Charlotte Moulton, Mr. Moulton, Mrs. Maude Chase, Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Crookshank, the F. P. Jayne and Miss Lida Crook Decorations Spanish

In keeping with the Spanish architecture of the building, it was and Mrs. W. D. Baker, Prof. D. C. deemed fitting that decorations for Cianfoni, J. M. Ramirez, Richard the opening function should be deemed fitting that decorations for Morrison, W. W. Anderson, Mr. was most picturesque with serapes and Mrs. Merle F. Morris, Mr. and blankets, rugs, woven baskets and Mrs. Chas. Spicer, Dr. Mabel Vance other quaint and beautiful objects Tremain, Lyman Tremain, Marjorie against massed pepper branches. D. Brown, Arthur H. Carmody, The grand piano, courteously Leonora C. Tompkins, Mr. and loaned by the Chandler Music com Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mr. and Mrs. pany, bore as a cover, a priceless W. H. Haddon, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Spanish shawl loaned by the For-Robinson, Earl Fraser, Ollimae En-ster family of San Juan Capistrano. Matthews, Edward Burns, one of Orange county's proud old

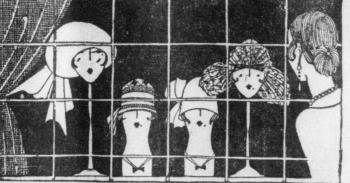
Low bowls and artistic baskets and Mrs. Chas. F. Heil, Mrs. Alice at intervals the length of the ta-Hatch, Mrs. Frank H. Paterson, bles, held a varied profusion of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mateer, Ten-lovely flowers. The beautiful gowns nessee Phillips, Mrs. Clara M. Cole- worn by the women added to the

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ered at the scene of the departed bootlegger's haunts last night, it was said, to await the coming of the soul from the other world.

Long after the majority of the crowd had sought the arms of Morpheus he appeared at the winlow of the deserted shanty. For Huff, Dr. Willella Howe Waffle, Mrs. a moment, it was said, he stood, M. J. Marks, Mrs. Isabelle Tucker, his ghoulish face wreathed in a T. D. Knights, Mrs. Robert Sword,

lead friend, the flockmaster. When the wind whistles through the tops of the tall eucalyptus trees then his visit is near. Whoo-pee! Whisssh! And the ghost of Orchard dale is gone!

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astic a city as I ever visited, for things musical."

Remsberg was for some time with the Victor Herbert orchestra in New York, and played also with various theater orchestras

in the metropolis.

He played with the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra one sea-son after he came to California twenty-two years ago and shortly thereafter gave up professional

Trial of Murder Trio Near Close

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- With closing evidenc be presented today, argument before the jury in the case of three men charged with slaying Officer Gienn C. Bond during a bank holdp will open Monday.

Ed Montejo, Tom Bailey and Louis Perry are the defendants. The first, alienists have shown, is lacking in intelligence, while Perry, who is charged with the fatal shooting, claims to be only 17 years

Accidental Shot From Gun Fatal

CORNING, Cal., May 23.-F. S. Hart, rancher well known in this section, went out with his shotgun last night to see what was creating all the disturbance among his

He fell and the gun was discharged into his body, inflicting wounds from which he died two

Federal Men Aid In Poison Probe

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- With the two victims recovering today federal authorities joined local officials in the search for parties sent through the mail to Mrs. Margaret Van Wetzel and Mrs. Mary Adams boxes of poisoned candy. The police are working on the belief that a neighborhood row is back of the affair. Mrs. Van Wetzel admitted she has had trouble with some residents in the vicinity, during which they threatened to burn down her garage.



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Here's List of Santa Anans Who Attended Function (Continued From Page 9.) man, Mrs. Emma L. French, Mr.

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Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Pulver, Mrs. Webb, Cristine B. Schenck, Doris I. Mrs. F. T. Porter.
Reading of "Logan's General
Orders" by Charles Searls. Schenck, Geo. W. Minter, Lula M. Minter, Mabel E. McFadden, Fran-ces Stone, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wasser, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hurwitz, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Herr, Chas. S. Kendall, H. Bloodgood.

was said, can be frightened out of their wits by the unexpected rustle of leaves or the mournful wail of a hoot owl!

According to the story, when the bootlegger died his body at once became stone. Nevertheless, each evening he returns to the hauns of his worldly existence to chat the story of the story of the story. The story of the story o Mrs. Edward Walkel, Mrs. C. A. Wilkinson,
Mrs. Roy H. Hall, Mrs. C. S. Kendall, Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. George
R. Richardson, Mrs. Irene Willey,
R. Richardson, Mrs. Irene Willey,
After the regular order of Leover the day's happenings with his Mrs. Jesse Rose, Mrs. George Cocking, Mrs. W. G. Knox, Mrs. Jack Olivarri, Mrs. J. Russell Bruff and tainment arranged by the enter-

Mrs. D. K. Hammond. NICKEL DANCE New Irwin Hall, Newport, Sat. nite and Sunday.

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Reading of Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" by Lloyd Morris.

Memorial address by Freeman

LEGION MEN COMPLETE MEMORIAL DAY PLANS

Plans for the celebration of Memorial day were completed at the semi-monthly meeting of Sanhis ghoulish face wreathed in a ghastly smile.

Ghost Is Stoned.

And then he glided down the wind to the sheepherder's cabin. As he floated away he was greeted with a shower of cobblestones, or dinary brickbats and common mrs. T. D. Knights, Mrs. Kooert Sword, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Collier, and Mrs. E. B. Collier, and Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mr. Legion, held here last night, when it was decided that the post would meet at the Legion hall L. G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Eley, Dr. D. A. Harwood and son Donald, Dr. C. D. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jernigan, Mrs. James of Cant. Joe Plank of this city dinary brickbats and common rocks.

Undismayed by the stony reception, he entered the quarters of his friend and was gone!

Townspeople for miles around, it was said, can be frightened out of their wits by the unexpected rustle.

Donald, Dr. C. D. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. James Willis Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Prescott, Miss Mamie C. Childs.

Under the efficient chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, the corps of the departed heroes.

The post has accepted an interest of the post has accepted and the post has accepted an interest of the post has a pos cemetery. Under the command of Capt. Joe Plank of this city a firing squad from the Orange post will fire a salute over the

The post has accepted an invitation from the Rev. W. A. Mc-Peak and will attend the United Presbyterian church in a body, meeting at the American Legion hall at 10:30 a. m. and marching to the church will be worn, it was stated.
The Woman's Auxiliary will meet at the Legion headquarters

tainment committee was carried

Songs by Jack Beatty, accompanied by Miss Mabel Krause, were heartily received. William Cory, assistant farm advisor, gave an interesting talk on the status of the foot and mouth disease and the film dealing with the foot and Wed Again mouth disease, "It Must Not

era company on its tours of the the intestinal tract and allays the the Amazon. It is the only town ra company on its tours of the inflammation which causes pracinflammation which causes pracit inflammation which causes pracit

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When Nigel's brother, David, calls to see Nigel's widow, Mary is ashamed to tell him of Dolly's marriage. David mistakes Mary for his brother's wife and takes her to live at Red Grange with his aunt. Monty Fisher tells David that he knows that Mary is not Nigel's widow and David says he has already found that out.

Monty's sister, Dora, wants to marry David. She is jealous of his attentions to Mary and seeks revenge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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in silence. Dora dried her eyes they were afraid there had been would consider it more or less her

viciously. "You don't care what happens to me. You don't care if I am a miser hardly knew if he were glad or erable old maid all my life."

tears flowed again. It was not that she had any love and unassuming.

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David met him at the door. He not told them anything. I don't It was not that she had any love and unassuming. yond her reach.

Monty went on to the onice with a heavy heart. There were trouble-eyes of the servants. eyes of the servants. Even a heavy heart. There were trouble-eyes of the servants. David led the way to his study, me. You lawyer chaps know the and, man-like, he hated trouble. and shut the door. and, man-like, he hated trouble. He liked life to be peaceful and smooth sailing. He could gladly but up with monotony to secure His voice sounded strained. He laid a hand on Fisher's arm with something of the old affection-

office made him think of that mysterious cablegram. He called the terday. She recognized you, of her back again!"
young fellow into his room, and course."

Just for an in told him to shut the door. ' He in-"Do you know anything about

this, Evans?" The young man flushed

"No, sir." It was obviously a lie. For a moment Fisher was nonplussed. 'You are quite sure of that?" he

asked again quietly. This time there was no answer. Fisher looked at him with reassur-

You have nothing to be afraid of, Evans," he said kindly. "My sister tells me that you saw this message yesterday, and that she planation?"

took down the telephone receiver, the first train-the seven-ten.

There was some delay in getting connected; and when at last he ing.' was told he was through, it was David turned sharply away.

one of the servants who spoke at the other end of the wire. engaged, sir, but I will tell him." I she will be with the will be wil

There was another delay. Then

any news for me?"

What do you mean?"

Fisher was mystified. The answer came impatiently:

'I thought you might have heard

might have communicated

his friend stood.

creasing interest:

David looked annoyed.

Fisher laughed cynically

ropes, and I don't."

in her eyes.

had believed before that she was,

"I'll do my best," he said.

terrible things nowadays.

hundred and one things."

Ensigns Prefer

between 30 and

poor darling may have lost her

David smiled rather sadly. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

Army and Wives

At lunch-time Miss Varney ap-

up to meet his friend's.

"Probably she has married again

"What does this mean?"

"She! Who? I don't under stand. Who are you talking

There was the faintest hesitation. Then: "I'm speaking of Mary. She's She left my house last That is all I know." If you can come down,

"I'll come by the next train." Fisher slammed up the receiver. name. Not Nigel's Wife!

He tried in vain to comfort her, HE sent a hasty note around to Dora, saying that he had been eyes to-that she had never had a less than an hour he was speeding ing. place in David's regard beyond one on his way back to the Red Grange.

is acquaintance.

He went on with his breakfast

Mrs. Nigel was missing.

They could not understand it; why she asks for this money. She an accident. Fisher made no comment. He man."

The description of herself was taken the law into her own hands. humorous. Monty smiled in spite He supposed that it was his recognition of her that had frightened and driven her to take this step. David seemed hardly to be lis-'Don't be silly! You've only got and driven her to take this step. bont be siny: You've only got and arrive to be seened hardly to be included in the glass to scare that bogy away. Why, you might marry almost any man you know."

"I want to marry David." The was an adventuress. He truth of this affair," he said sudhad always known her as so quiet denly.

obstinately wanted the thing be-yond her reach. looked pale and rather stern. The two men shook hands silently. "As you please, of course, ond her reach. two men shook hands silently. "As you please, of course, And Monty went off to the office with Both were conscious of the curious if there is anything I can do—"

looked like a man who is keeping ate manner. The sight of Evans in the outer an iron hand on snapping nerves. "I suppose you spoke to her yes-

"Of course. I-I said very litdicated the paper which was lying tle, though, and she certainly did before him on the table. not know that I had told you—"
"You told me nothing more than what I already knew.'

"As it happens, no." "And you can suggest nothing? You don't know of any place she now, and suddenly his hand went would be likely to go to?"

up to meet his friend's.

"None at all. Nigel always said she was singularly friendless."
David made no comment, but his hands gripped each other hard be-

Fisher was watching him sym-"My pathetically. "She left no note, no word of ex-

hind his back,

"Nothing—nothing at all. But safe and well I should not mind or bed had not been slept in when so much. "But one hears such gathered from your manner that "Nothing—nothing at all. But you knew something about it. Is her bed had not been slept in when the maid went to call her this

"No, sir; I know nothing."

"Very good. You may go."

The young man went slowly someone must have seen her." "She can't have gone far, and "The guard at the station did. away.

When the door was shut Fisher He spoke to her. She went up by and asked for the Red Grange num- told him she was going to Lon-

don. "She may come back this even-

CHAPTER XLVIII

I she will not come back,"

There was a little silence "If we could only find Nigel's signs at the United States naval David's voice, urgent and oddly excited, spoke:

wife," he went on, with a sort of academy at Annapolis will resign rage in his voice, "we might get their commissions when they "Is that you Monty? Have you to know the truth of it all! Do graduate this June and go into the

you think it would be of any use to advertise for her? I know so little about her. I have even forgotten her name.

of her. I thought perhaps she then stopped.

For a moment he stared at David's tall figure and averted face; **OBITUARY** then he thrust a hand into his

pocket, and drew out the folded Edmund Laederich was born cablegram. He crossed to where July 27, 1850, in New York City, N. Y., and at the age of one year was brought by his mother and elder David turned. He glanced at brother to San Francisco, crossing the paper carelessly, then with inthe Isthmus of Panama on donkeys with Indian guides.

In San Francisco they joined the "Please ask David Bretherton cable me two hundred pounds. husband and father, who had pre-Letter explaining follows.-Dolly ceded them westward in 1849. The parents were natives of France, and pioneers of California.

The eyes of the two men met. "Well?" said Fisher. When nine years of age, Mr David shrugged his shoulders. Laederich moved with his parents "It's all double Dutch to me," to Santa Clara county to a farm, he said shortly. "What is the meaning of it? Where did you get tate, where he received his education." tion and with his parents attended "It came to the office yesterday, the Methodist church, and the children went to Sunday school. At the age of 21, he came to Orange "It's a mistake, I should think. county where he has lived ever I don't know any woman of that since, a kind and loving brother, and beloved by all his friends on Fisher folded the paper absently. account of his cheerful and kindly

"Dolly was the name of Nigel's disposition.
wife," he said quietly.

Beside a The two men stared at each Laederich, the decedent leaves Beside a son, Ernest Edmund but he realized what she shut her called away on business, and in other for a moment without speak-City; H. A. of San Jose, and W. O. "I don't know why I think it is of ordinary friendship; that she A chauffeur brought the car to had never been anything more to David than any other woman of Set at the house, he explained—

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San Juan, San Benito county. Funeral services were held at the Ellis funeral parlors at Orange on Tuesday afternoon, following right. She was that kind of wowhich Mrs. Nisson accompanied remains to Santa Clara for inter-"But the name Durham, man?"

already. I was always expecting Need Large Sum In Training of Scout Leaders

"They all believe that Mary ST. LOUIS, May 23 .- A \$10, 000,000 fondation fund, to be used primarily for training Boy Scout executives, is to be raised by a national committee headed by Clarence H. Howard of St. Louis, presi dent of the Commonwealth Steel Co. and member of the national executive board of the Boy Scouts.

Howard's appointment was made shortly before adjournment of the fourteenth annual national confer-"Find her for me, old fellow. I'd ence of the scout organization atgive anything in the world to have tended by more than 400 nationally known financiers, captains of industry and professional men. Just for an instant Monty hesitated. His thoughts flew to his

sister as he had last seen her, Sentenced to Go flushed and angry, with the tears she was nothing to David. If he To Church Weekly

he could no longer doubt the truth WASHINGTONVILLE, N. May 23.-Charged in police court in Washingtonville, Orange county, with reckless driving of his automobile, Elmer Knapp, 21, escaped with a suspended sentence, peared. She had evidently been has been told by Judge J. A. Vancrying very much. Her voice dermark that he must go to quivered as she appealed to Fisher church at least once a week for two with tears in her eyes to help months. He must have proof from the pastor of the church, said the "If I only knew that she was judge, that he attended service That is the condition upon which sentence was suspended

Freak Wind Takes memory, or been taken ill, or a Hay Off Trailer

TERRA BELLA, May 23.-Les Henry W. Owen place, is of the opinion that a lost cyclone found him as he came toward town with To Life on Sea a four-horse team, hauling two wagons loaded with alfalfa hay. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- Word here, a real nor'wester swooped reached the navy department that down upon the outfit and in the 40 budding enthe trailer, rack and all, weighing close to two "tons, had been lifted from the wagon and landed at one

are out of work in London largely It is believed that 90,000,00 "Dolly," said Fisher quickly, and because they had to take to casual years have been required for the labor through lack of training for sea to attain its present saltness

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> Dr. Lobach, Member of the Physico-Medical Society, Wuerzburg, in a report to his society, in 1858, wrote about "the wonderful results which have made Dr. John M. Scudder, of Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1898, wrote: "It will be found

water or wine and taken, overcomes dizziness, is useful in severe debility, promotes

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says: "It acts well in suppression from colds." Potter's Cyclopedia of Botanical Drugs, London, 1911, says: "It acts well in . . . derangements due to colds, etc."

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made candies.

on "Our Club Home"

irth of the organization.

Maurice Phillips with his delight-

ful personality and his rich voice,

forsook his favorite type of songs

pert M. Sammis, beautifully gown-

ed in white satin, and who sang in

Partida" by Alvarez. Mrs. Sammis

sang in Spanish, heightening the effect. Miss Ruth Armstrong was

accompanist as she was for all the

vocal numbers. Miss Armstrong's

piano work coupled with Mrs. Sam

mis's exquisite voice, always gives Ebell members and friends ex-

treme pleasure, and last night was

Dancers Please

Those two lovely maids, the Misses Chalma Lindsey and Faus-

hrough the courtesy of the Orange

County Choral union. Miss Lindsey, a niece of Judge Ben Lindsey

tion to the Spanish program. Rich

er trumpet. And to the manifest

pleasure of the audience he gave a second number, Sanduson's

'Shipmates O'Mine' sung with a

world of expression.

Again the Spanish dancers ap-

eared, this time arrayed alike in

win blue silken shawls, heavily

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sonorous, his voice rang through the auditorium like a sil-

inita Lucero, came to the

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and the vicious vote is cast.

ner own delightful manner,

During the dinner hour a pro-

hony Orchestra String trio.

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igh of hope long deferred because of the many other insistent calls down the years that seemed more The distressed wail of the Far East, the awful war cries of the striving nations, the sturdy shout of our own girls and boys of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.—the plaintive call of mothers and little hildren asking—'not for charity out for constructive hel.' To all hese and many more we have listened and they have been answer-ed, the latter by our own Ebell Day Nursery, during the past twelve

"And so for thirty years our club house has waited.

"But nearer, dearer, sweeter far, we hear singing in the heart beats of each other tonight, the beautiful song of loyalty and love, which has made this club house possible, at last. But in this work we have not been alone for we have had our club husbands and other clubbed husbands behind us-and so we have not been afraid.

"I wish it were possible to tell you how much mere man has given us this year-in money, time and encouragement. I'd like to tell of the generous discount as well from the firms with which we have had to deal-for all of which we are extremely grateful and wish public to express our thanks and appre-

"It takes both men and women o make homes and so, we felt our club house could not become real club home until they had net and broken bread together beleath our roof tree. We now feel he first step has been taken in making this building a real public nome where young and old may meet for work and play in all the

"Our Club Husbands," responded o by Mrs. Terry Stephenson Ebell's upresident-elect, was handled in Mrs. Stephenson's own deightful manner and with a quiet umor that kept her hearers in a ripple of amusement-quickly hushlest they miss the point of the

next remark Going back into written history Mrs. Stephenson cited a certain popular young woman who estabshed the precedent of offering rereshment to man and also sharing with him the wisdom and good things of life as she became acuainted with them. The wiles of Eve, according to the speaker, had come down to all her daughters, ust as the qualities connected with Adam had descended to his sons, nence "one of the few sayings of he remarkable man which have ome down to his descendants. The woman tempted me and I did remained as effective today s in the idyllic Garden of Eden

Offering temptation to the husband of today, in the form of such a dinner as was last night's, modern clubwomen are merely using he same principles, according to Mrs. Stephenson's amplification of ner theme, and that the modern or club-husband was a direct result and development of that Adam the rattle of castanets accompany. tient, interesting person with a mind of her own, instead of a mere ib, was her final conclusions a vivid red satin dancing for the lively piano music played by Mr. Fraser. Miss Lindsey wore a vivid red satin dancing for the lively piano music played by Mr. Fraser.

'Our Club Wives' In responding to the toast, "Our Baumgartner "lub Wives." J. spoke, in part, as follows:

That is a toast that might easily have for many of us mere men a somewhat sinister significance. For instance, I fancy that most of is would feel that we had got only our just deserts if these ladies day should mysteriously netamorphose into literal club vives by taking a club to us and naking us pay for this clubhouse. But that will hardly be necessary or I think we are all a little fraid of our wives in a finer way han the silly suggestion contained n my poor pun. We are afraid ot to measure up to their very nerous estimate of our good alities as husbands and citizens. 'If I may be permitted to coin a llary to the phraseology of my

oast, I would say that we club nusbands-and the men and women of the whole community, for matter-owe our club wives a debt of gratitude for their courage and confidence, for their perseverance and persistence, for their love and loyalty, for their deep devotion to an ideal, which has made their ong, long dream come true. When Christopher Wren was asked a suggestion for his monument pointed to the dome of St. aul's, hanging like a cloud on the norizon, and said, 'That is my nonument.' So, for many yearsand even for all time in a spiritual ense-this beautiful building will stand as a monument to the pubic spirit, the altruism, the idealism of our club wives.

Community Asset
"But while the esthetical and piritual values embodied in the nfluences that shall here be generated, and hence permeate the community, are of prime consideration, we should not ignore the fact that in a mere physical sense this beautiful clubhouse is a community asset of which we all may be proud and for which we

the possibility that the Ebell society might, with advantage to itself and profit to the community, give more consideration to practical public affairs in the future than has in the past. "It may be wholly aside from the

the society to engage in anything of a partisan nature. But the pure science of politics, which, in its last analysis, is the science of the science of politics, which, in a last analysis, is the science of government—this it might study and teach to great areas and the science of the scien government—this it might study scription of voters is an ugly has been experienced and teach to great social and thought. But the menace of non-economic advantage. I would not, voting is an ugly situation. And of course, have the society neglect anything the society neglect an of course, have the society neglect anything our club wives can do to ing terms is a deck which has no the fine cultural values which it mitigate this social evil will be a overread protection. has done so much to create and in- valuable contribution to the com-

(Continued From Page 9.) embroidered, and red skirts, to dance a graceful duo number, their

feet twinkling like fairly lights. Singer Pleases gram of musical numbers was rendered by the Cianfoni Brass "Spanish Nightingale," lovely in quartette and the Santa Ana Sym-white and with a voice like liquid sunshine, sang to Mr. Fraser's ac-The quartette composed of D. C. companiment, "Seguedilla" from Cianfonia, J. Ramirez, Dr. Harry Hoffman and Richard Taylor, de-own compositions, fascinating for-

Hoffman and Richard Taylor, delighted with one of their leader's own compositions, "Lions' Club March" which Mr. Clanfoni has dedicated to the Santa Ana Lions.

Members of the string trio were Ollimae Enlow Matthews, violinist, Edward Burns, 'cellist and Earl Fraser, plano. Their numbers were beautifully rendered, as is ever the beautifully rendered, as is ever the sung "La Paloma" after which Mr. Clanfoni brought the program to a case with these well known artists, Cianfoni brought the program to a and included "Tango," by Albeniz, close with a trombone number, "Bolero" by Moszkowsky, an ar"Message of Love," by Gounod.
rangement of "Deep River" by Coleridge-Taylor; "Lady Chloe," by delight to the audience, which realized perhaps for the first time, Service Expeditious how exquisitely sweet, trombone music might be. The one regretirely home-cooked dinner was exedited by the systematic manner the fact that those present were in which Ebell section members denied one programmed pleasure, were directed by Mrs. Charles L. that of hearing Mrs. baugh sing. Mrs. Slabaugh was The menu offered fruit cocktail, unable to be present on account of olives, salted nuts, roast turkey illness in her home. It was with with dressing, giblet gravy, crankeen interest that guests learned they were indebted to Mrs. Wilberry jelly, rolls, mashed potatoes, green peas, perfection salad with liam Deimling for the arrangement wafers and cheese, ice cream, of the program Mrs. Deimling was of the program. Mrs. Deimling was home made cake, coffee, and home but one of the scores of willing workers who achieved Departing from the usual custom ning's success and Mrs. Crookof introducing many after dinner shank took the opportunity to speakers, the hostesses planned speak of one or two, introducing only for three very pithy talks, one Mrs. O. M. Robbins, chairman of by Mrs. the building committee, and Mrs. on "Our Club Home" by Mrs. the building committee, and Mrs. Crookshank, gracious and lovely in N. A. Beals, who so capably carbilliant blue brocade gown, sleeveless and decollette; "Our Club the latter was forced by illness to Wives," by John P. Baumgartner, relinquish her activities.

relinquish her activities.
Eulogized as "the best board in always an interesting speaker, and "Our Club Husbands" by cleverly Ebell history" the executive board in members were introduced. Meawho wore a lovely gown in sand dames Hervey T. Trueblood, O. M. shades with a brilliant scarf. Robbins, P. R. Reynolds, Charles With Earl Fraser at the plano. F. Smith, M. A. Patton and Samuel who wore a lovely gown in sand the Cianfoni Brass quartette gave M. Davis.

"Quartette from Rigoletto" execut-ed with a perfection little short of Frederick Eley, architect, Samnel Preble and William Bowman, marvelous considering the recent builders, were also commended by the president and asked to rise

and be introduced. The building committee whose efforts were crowned with such a to give a lovely Spanish melody by De Koven, "Nita Gitana." He was followed by Ebell's own Mrs. Hertremendous success, was composed of Mrs. Robbins, chairman; Mrs. Susan M. Rutherford, Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. S. W. Stanley, Mrs. Edward M. Nealley and Mrs. J. E. Gowen

By HENRY WESTON

of Denver, is a recent acquisition The time will soon be here when to the city's talent. Miss Lucero is too well known to need introducany will be hitching flivvers and driving into the countion, her grace and talent coupled ry to look up a site upon which to with a charming personality, having endeared her to the public. build a new home or to investigate the purchase of one already erected, and the big question about the transaction is-How much do you proper settings, building construca clever little black bodice with ccordion pleated skirt in Spanish value of a particular piece of propcolors, red and yellow.

The "Toreador Song" from Carerty, and if not, whose word are you going to take as the judge? men was Robert Brown's contribu-

These statements are not made o instill fear or alarm into the aution them against obligating themselves for the payment of a ceived. In any event do not be misled by unique little frills or features that may be pleasing to the eye, which, however, may have very little value or stability.

While all of the features should be considered and investigated nstruction in political science, I very thoroughly, there is one feaelieve it would be rendering a fine ture that this article will call particular attention to, namely, the heating

"All of us, both men and women, are sadly neglectful of at least one Large Number of Leaky Houses. It has been stated on good au thority that 60 per cent of all acred duty and high privilege of citizenship, and that is the duty buildings leak like sieves, making and privilege of voting; and while the heating problem exceedingly no figures are available on this difficult, also that 55 per cent of point, I believe women are greater all chimneys are defective and are offenders in this respect than responsible for many heating fail-

"It is an appalling fact that our | Every time a heating system is elections, on the average, are con to be installed someone must derolled by about one half of our termine the equipment. How satqualified voters. Many local elec- isfactory it will be depends upon tions in which large amounts of the ability and carefulness of the money, and sometimes great prin- designer, coupled, of course, with ciples, are involved, are decided by the price one is willing to pay. The only 15 per cent to 40 per cent of construction of the building is 62 the electors of the community. And vital importance for the heat units even in Presidential elections only generated are lost through its deo per cent of the eligible vote is ficiencies.

The chimney is of equal impor-"In 1920, when the vote for tance for unless one is able to sup-President was the greatest ever ply the fuel with sufficient draft, cast, the grand total was almost And yet more than thereby burning large quantities of 5,000,000 persons, of age, and hav- fuel and obtaining poor results. Advantages of Warm Air.

ing qualifications to vote, did not is Held Real Menace
"This is a menace that should systems installed in the average nomes are warm air, more com startle the whole country. Along monly known as hot air. This form this line reform is needed more of heating can be installed to give han in any direction affecting the ideal results or can be made a mislection of government officials and erable failure, which in many cases may be proud and for which we the determining of government is due to building construction or should be grateful to our club policies. This is a shirking and chimneys, as above stated, and also evasion of duty which is alarming. "And may I carry this material The most startling phase of it is of the heating contractor or to an thought a step further and suggest that the habitual non-voter usually unwillingness to pay a price that s a responsible, high-class citizen will warrant satisfaction

in all other respects, except as to voting, while a very much larger properly installed. It is economic percentage of the less competent cal, affords quick heat and is cleaner than other forms of heating. "This civic evil has reached such The atmosphere is much proportions that press and pulpit humidified and the hazard of crackpurpose and character of the and platform are urging agitation ed castings or destruction of walls Ebell Society to undertake anything of a political nature. Cerift may be necessary to have avoided. Some of these statements

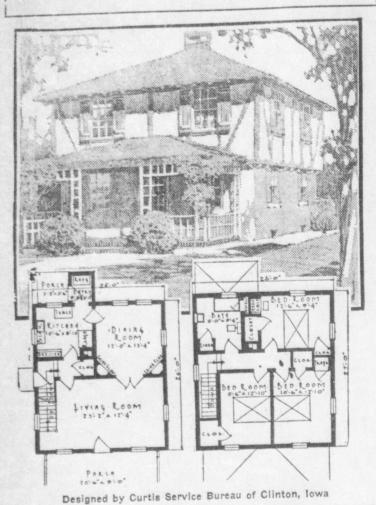
A "weather deck" in shipbuild-

clude in its program and activities some measure of inspiration and more neft to their clubs!"

the market value of a first-club bolt of lightning at one dollar.

A puckerless persimmon is been developed. the market value of a first-class puckerless persimmon has

THERE'S ECONOMY IN 'SQUARE TYPE' OF HOUSE, BUILDERS AVER: HERE'S UNUSUAL ONE



We have long heard the virtues of the "square" house. It does have many good points, but in the majority of cases, good looks can-However, if your family's requireyour own pocketbook, and ur building site call for a square house, it is possible for you to have one that is also good from an architectural standpoint.

Take the house pictured here. Would not anyone single it out block as having distinctive appear-Yet it combines all the good features of the popular 24 by 26 floor plan. The chief touches of distinction are the half-timbered hang, batten shutters, and lattices rather than heavy pillars on the front porch. It is built of stucco

The central front entrance ad-The central front entrance admits directly to the living room, which extends across the front of the house. The handsome open stair at the left of the room is a predominating feature. The kitchen is small, and has windows on two sides to insure ventilation and light. The kitchen dresser and work table are built in. There is an adjoining rear entry, where an outside icing refrigerator may be

Between the living room and dining room are an attractive pair of French doors having lower panels wood for about one-fourth of their height. At each side of them in the dining room is a corner china closet built in.

The overhang of the second story gives one foot additional width for the upstairs, which is put to excellent use, increasing the size of the three bedrooms and bath, and affording space for many closets. In the bathroom is a large linen-case and a small towel closet. Among the three sleeping rooms there are four good closets, a builtin tray case and a built-in dress-



own of 1500 in 1847 to a city improvements. minus of three transcontinental

weed—weed Lumber company Sacramento—A sum approximating precord in Sacramento—A sum approximating satisfies a second in Sacramento—A sum approximating satisfies a second in Sacramento—A sum approximation of the expended in the reconstruction of five miles of power line in the Riverside of power line in the Riverside Los Angeles—Rroadway Records and Rec ay in Solano county.

Weed—Weed Lumber company San Macco \$25,000 garage.

Sacramento—A sum approximat-

Roseville-Enwood Sand Co. to Pacific Grove complete street \$400,000. install new equipment for modern-izing plant.

Pacific divides and installation of electrolier lighting system.

Watsonville-1000 acres leased watsoffmer low active reason with plans to divery.

Gas and electric utilities of Power Co., furnishing water to Angeles has lowest per California during 1924 will except a debt of any city in the pend \$4,000,000 on new constructions and Solano counties.

Woodland — Yola Water and Power Co., furnishing water to 40,000 acres, planning to irrigate several other large tracts in Yolo guests are today gazing at the and Solano counties. United States with population tion work.

Stockton-Commercial & Sav-Co. now has four modern build-building. Roseville-Pacific Fruit Express ings under construction. Los Angeles votes new bond announces plans for new \$750,000 approved issue totaling \$11,600,000 for adice plant.

ditional improvements. Vallejo—Contract awarded at ditional improvements.

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Monrovia-\$300,000 community \$57,513 for erection of store owned hotel to be constructed on building. Crop conditions nite and Sunday. Foothill boulevard. Williams Alameda—April building shat-throughout Colusa county reported ters all previous records with excellent with indications for

total of 115 permits valued at successful season.

Susanville-Bly project to sell Salina-Cal-coal & Iron Co. or water to Lassen Irrigation comganized to develop coal lands in pany, assuring water to over

Los Angeles has grown from a Southern Monterey county.

Oakland—Pac. Gas & Elec. Co.
Tiburon—Northwestern Pacific to spend \$77,500 on local gas town of 1500 in 1847 to a city improvements.

Los Angeles undertaking \$3,tween San Francisco and Tiburon.
Gonzales — Reinforced concrete Gonzales — Reinforced concrete rum treaty between the United school building to be erected at States and Great Britain became

Fairfield—Contract awarded at to be built.

\$216,354.50 for 8.7 miles of high-way in Solano county.

Ukiah—Mendocino county grape of fective yesterday with the expectation of the state transported to every crop giving promise of making change of ratifications at the state have been transported to every section of the state that is most record.

the reconstruction of live miles operation July 1.

Colfax—Southern Pacific Co. to farming section along the east build new pipe line from local bank of the river south of this of \$1,000,000 theater.

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Colfax—Swedish minister here.

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Santa Rosa—Sebastopol Apple Growers' Union lets contract for building packing plant.

Berkeley—April building permits totaled \$702,535, against \$525,925 during April, 1923.

Berkeley—Royallo Sand Growers' Contract for building permits totaled \$702,535, against \$100,000 for the sand of the sand

San Francisco-Lyon's Califor-

nia Glace Fruit Co. starts erec-Ocean Beach gets free postal tion of \$350,000 plant. Woodland - Yola Water and

and Solano counties. Martinez - California-Hawaiian El Monte—R. & H. Chemical ings bank to construct \$25,000 sugar refinery to be enlarged at approximate cost of \$1,500,000. Eureka-Allotment of \$700,000 for improvement Humbodlt harbor and bay.

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clusion of an identical treaty with malaria.

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Judge Tarbox has been a mem-

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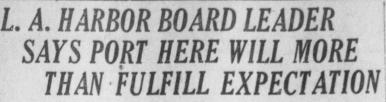
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THINGS A BOY NEEDS



Declaring his firm belief that a canned fish to the rest of the harbor developed at Newport Beach world. And China has a great de

own country, which is progressing erstwhile James Kelly, still destance of the development work at the country and the country of the development work at the country of the dead man was an agent to beyond the oil lamp period.

"Newport has six miles of harder of the best legal advice, as he says he did not not the country of the country acht club told guests of the Har- greater frontage than this. bor Realty club that a period of discouragement must be expected by those who are boosting for the great local project.

discouragement before these at the lowest cost. ersons realized that they were osing money out of their own ockets every day that work on

he great project was delayed.
"And you folk in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties must expect the same opposition. When you finally overcome the socalled conservatives and actually make your harbor dreams a reality, you will find the harbor will actually prove to be of more value than you ever dared predict."

State Wins Tidelands The Los Angeles harbor expert then explained his city's court battles to determine tideland ownerships. These disputes, were not settled until after much litigation the tidelands were won by the state, which soon legislation to give the land desired to the city of Los Angeles.

"As a member of the board of the narbor commission," Golden said,
"I am willing to state that I do not expect to see the time when Los Angeles harbor will pay dividends to the city. The profits are to go to the people of Southern California in the form of lower prices of all commodities that are shipped by water.

'Orange county will receive no dividends from a harbor here, but the individuals in this and ad-joining counties will participate in great savings because of lower transportation rates.

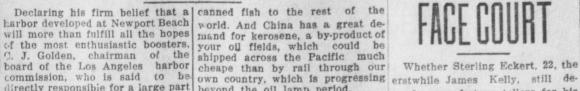
"Did you know that it costs less to ship oil well and mine supplies by water from Los Angeles to Philadelphia than by rail from Pitts-burg to Philadelphia?

Cites Figures "It costs 75 cents to ship a ten of sand for glassmaking more than 6000 miles from Belgium to Los Angeles harbor, and 40 cents on a low railroad rate ten miles further to a glass factory near Wilming

"Doesn't this prove to you people that you could gave millions of dollars by having a harbor at

your own door?
"A great wealth in California is in these idle lands. I think 95 per cent of Orange county will be planted in fruits, not citrus, perhaps, but fruits which require water. A harbor at Newport, then, will make it possible to sell these fruits at low prices to every part of the world. "An enterprising fish industry,

understand, can easily be develcped around here. Los Angeles gets immense returns from sending



banquet at the Newport Harbor harbors in the world have no

a silt bottom makes it cheaper for attaches as one of the questions to "Harbors are won only by continued boosting," Golden explained.
"At Los Angeles the live wires met the tide. The formation here is many persons who said the time ideal for the foundation of perma-probably be answered, it was in China by the church organizawas not yet ripe for developing a nent piers. Everything is in your harbor. It required a long period favor for a great natural harbor Justice Jack Landel on a bigamy

be fed by harbors at San Diego, brother of Mrs. great as the territory back of San her home with "Kelly" in Seattle, his right name, Sterling Eckert. Francisco, Portland and Seattle, or was voluntarily accompanied by and our back country down here is by far the fastest growing terri-

"Hydro-electric power is 50 per cent cheaper here than in Chicago and 25 per cent cheaper than any other place in the country. If we develop our hydro-electric power and transportation ies, big industries will be clamoring for sites in this part of the country and we shall grow by

leaps and bounds.
"With these developments, my pinion is that prosperity here will be great."

Golden closed his address with a tribute to the real estate men, declaring that they are the ones who have been giving this country the best advertising and they are the ones who get behind all of the big industial projects.

Mesans Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stearns of Costa Mesa entertained the har-bor boosters with several clever not committed bigamy because the Shortly after their marriage, the dancing and piano skits that won fortune tellers told him his previ- couple moved to Seattle where

Stanley Clem, vice-president of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce, led the live wires in ber of Commerce, then spoke on would be arrested if he did so. the many ways in which Los Angewill be of benefit to each other.

Harry Welch, secretary of the Farbor Chamber, told of harbor ad- brother had taken her home. reed, and he presented a regatta read, "told me that Betty (wife No. 2, is said to be living at dicture from Newport business men 2) had secured a divorce in a small whereabouts of wife No. 1 are not to officials of the Harbor Yact club. town near a large city, but couldn't known here.

Sweetheart-

Sister or

Bring Your Wife,

Missionary Here Knew Man Killer Knew Man Killed

ported in yesterday's Register in cated on a part of what was the a dispatch from Pekin, China, was Hanning holdings. Mr. and Mrs. a friend of F. M. Toothaker, a mis- Hanning now are residents of Paga sionary in China, who is here as a dena, where Mr. and Mrs. Toothguests at the home of F. W. Wiese- aker are passing part of their time man, 2025 North Broadway.

The dead man was an agent of

when he took pretty Iris Dixon, 18, unmarried. greater frontage than this.

Everything in Our Favor

Newport's advantage in having 2, was today listed by local court a silt bottom makes it cheaper for attaches as one of the court of the first Methodist Episcopal church. Toothaker has been located at Yen Ping, and it was there are the court of the co is be answered at the scheduled pre- According to the missionary, Dins cheaper and the depth holds with- liminary hearing of Eckert here to-Another question that would availed himself of the medical in China by the church organizathought, when Eckert comes before

charge at 10 a. m. Saturday, was give me the name of the place. "The back country to feed and whether Gene Dixon, of Brea, the letter further assured "Mrs e fed by harbors at San Diego, brother of Mrs. "Kelly" No. 3, Kelly" No. 3 that "if necessary" Newport and Los Angeles is as forcibly abducted his sister from they would be remarried under Since his arrest Eckert has pro "Kelly" says she was tested that the Brea girl is his only "real wife" and that he would "do

In the event that Kelly fights anything to keep her love." the charge that has been brought Records of the district attoragainst him as the result of his as- ney's office, secured in an investierted multiple marriages, all of gation of the case, show that Eck these interesting questions were ert was first married, under his expected to be answered. If he real name, to Jean Leiboldt, 18, in yields to prosecution and waives Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The second oreliminary examination, as has marriage, it is shown, took place een intimated to be probable, the in Los Angeles April 25, 1923 'kidnaping" charge will probably when he was alleged to have mar not be aired, court attaches said. ried Elizabeth Pullis Ruth, 17. The However, they agreed, the youth's girl's parents, it was said. attitude toward fortune tellers ately separated them. Eckert mar would be revealed, in either case, ried the girl under the name of either by his own statements, or by Kelly. Then, apparently assured by the fortune tellers that his sec his preparations for defense. Following his arrest, when he ond wife had somehow, nad followed his third bride from where, secured a divorce, he took Seattle to her home in Brea, where his third plunge into matrimony

she went with her brother after On December 4, 1923, he married asserted "kidnaping" Eckert Iris Margaret Dixon, of Brea, in told Deputy District Attorney D. Santa Ana. Again he used the ous marriages had been annulled. they lived until Gene Dixon, the Fortune Tellers "Undone." girl's brother, learned of "Kelly's

He also said that the fortune prior matrimonial experiences. tellers told him that there would went to Seattle and brought a song entitled, "Yes, We Got No be no "law trouble," so he had consister home. Kelly, secure in his Damn Knockers." Dr. C. G. Hous- fidently followed his bride back to faith in fortune tellers, disregardon, president of the Harbor Cham- Brea, even though warned that he ed his brother-in-law's warning and followed, only to fall into "law

This faith in the fortune tellers trouble. es and Orange County harbors was further revealed in a letter According to the district attorwritten by Eckert in Seattle to ney's office, there is no record of "Mrs. Iris Kelly" in Brea, after her any divorce annulment of Eckert's

marriages.

Toothaker was a resident of Santa Ana prior to his removal to China to take up missionary work. His wife was Miss Bessie Han-By Pekin Bandits ning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hanning, who formerly owned and lived on the ranch property at Jay Dinsmore, whose death at the hands of Chinese bandits was reported in vesterday's Register in while in the United States on fur-



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M. Moss of the Yorkshire Mills, after looking over the various cities of the State, believed that Santa Ana offered the best Ana offered the best prospects for early and satisfactory growth to make it one of the strongest of the medium sized cities. The harbor offers possibilities that but few are awake to. In addition to resources the people are industrious, thrifty and interested in schools and public welfare.



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Woman Arrested In Raid Is Held

Mrs. Segundo Lemos, of Hanson was held to answer in the superior court here today on a charge of manufacturing liquor, following her oreliminary hearing before Justice

G. E. McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, who arrested the woman in a raid several days ago, was the complaining witness in today's hearing.

Mrs. Lemos was committed to jail after the hearing, in default

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

May ...

May Tract No. 696 was ordered received by the Board, and the same referred to the City Engineer of the City of Santa Ana.

The bid of Citizens National Company, of par, accrued interest and a premium of \$6.00. was accepted for the \$60.00.00 issue of 5 per cent bonds of the Chairman was authorized to approve Bond on Map Tract No. 700. approve Bond on Map Tract No. 554. and same was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

The Chairman was authorized to approve Bond on Map Tract No. 554. and same was accepted as the official plotting of said tract.

Spots.

voting no.

I. H. Bower was appointed Chief eat Inspector. Appointment made bject to approval of Federal Author-

dance hall license was ordered is-d to Felix YBarra. The application for pool room license lied for by A. Cabrero was or-

refled for by A. Cabrero was orred denied.

Hearing of the petition of W. F.
ontgomery, et al. was continued to
ne 10, 1924, at 10:00 A. M.

Hearing of the Petition of J. H.
out, et al. was continued to May
1924, at 10:00 a. m.
t was ordered that the curb line
17th Street and its extension
ough the County be fixed at a
tance of 25 feet from the section
and that future subdivisions be
ulred to provide for an 80 foot
th of way.

A resolution was adopted in the matter of Award of Contract in Orange County Water Works District No. 2.
Resolution was adopted Authorizing notice for bids in Re: Orange County Water Works District No. 2. Same being for fire hydrants and fittings. Resolution was adopted authorizing notice for bids in Re: Orange County Water Works District No. 2. Same being for pipe distribution.

The Board adjourned to May 27.
1924, at 10:00 a. m.

County Clerk and ex-Offlicio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.
(SEAL).

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County

and contest the same,
Dated May 13th, 1924.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk.

CHAS. D. SWANNER,
Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 P. M., May 26th, 1924, for the furnishing of one Track layer tractor 4-cycle, 4-cylinder water cooled, valve-in-head type. Separate cast cylinders, detachable head oil delivered under pressure to bearings by a positive driven gear pump. Starts with crank. Bore, 4%4", Starts with crank. Bore, 4%4", at draw bar, 400 R. P. M. 20 H. P. According to Mrs. Heil, she had

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk. By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS up to the hour of 5 p. m. June 2nd, 1924, for one Street Sweeper with Continental Red Seal Motor, 3-point suspension. 4-cylinder vertical L-head-4½" bore by 5½" stroke. 22.4 S. A. E. horse power rating. Centrifugal water pump for cooling. Unit nower plant construction with enclosed fly wheel. In reference to specification more particularly on file in the office of the City Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for furnishing said Street Sweeper.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Silas Warren, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 23rd day of May, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has heen appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of John B. Nichols, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said John B. Nichols at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 13, 1924.

John B. Nichols, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

Petitioner.

Notice For Publication of Time of Proving Will, Etc. No. 16901
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emma S. Sperry, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday.
ARCADIA, Cal., May 23.—At home on their recently purchased by mark and his bride, formerly Miss or Frances Lois Booth, of Ontario, Canada, settled down to American the ousekeeping today.
The princely couple is domiciled in a remodeled mansion and the ranch stocked with blooded horses and other animals. Six thousand and other animals. Six thousand chickens are part of the outside furnishings,

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

NEW YORK, May 23.—Steady pro-

Cotton Mark &

Bank Clearings

PORTLAND-\$5,574,713.

Bean Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—B

Having a "breathing spell" day in the trial of a suit brought by Frederick H. Eley, local architect, against Charles F. Heil and that Friday, were today preparing to renew Estate of his wife, Helen Heil, attorneys mission claimed by the architect.

Judge Z. B. West of the superior court, adjourned the trial until tomorrow when it failed of

completion yesterday. \$720 for the preparation of plans nual field day demonstration Aufor a dwelling house to be con-structed for the Heils at the cor-

against Mrs Hell, the court granting a motion to non-suit the case with reference to her husband, who, it was testified, had no connection with the negotiations with the architect. A motion to non-suit the entire case tions with the entire case to held their session here.

According to present plans, the

at draw bar.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for furnishing said tractor.

All bids to be filed in the office of more than \$12,000. The plans were not as ordered.

According to Mrs. Heil, she had a conversation with the architect regarding the plans, telling him that the house should cost not furnishing said tractor.

All bids to be filed in the office of more than \$12,000. The plans had resembled by Miss F. Carden, representative of Will Wood.

clared.

Son's Arrest Is

At the demand of a father that study. nied by his own son be arrested, authoricities today were seeking Oliver Fail in Search Laws of Fullerton, charged in a All bids to be filed in the onice of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to retain any and all bids.

May 1924.

The definition of the automobile of his father at Fullerton at 9:30 o'clock last night, its lerton at 9:30 o'clock last night, it pect any and all bids.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1924.
(Seal)

E. L. VEGELY,
City Clerk.

L. VEGELY,
City Clerk. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF roadster, according to the records at the sheriff's office here.

hour-old baby boy is in the receiv- fied man who took his automobile As Louis Koller was going to bank, work this morning he heard the

found the newly born baby wrap-ped up in a soiled brown blanket. might lead to the identity of the

ranch stocked with blooded horses gained a new lease of popularity by Alcohol insanity has not increas and other animals. Six thousand appearing in various shapes, in-ed since prohibition, says a bulle-chickens are part of the outside cluding octagons, diamonds, and tin of the National Committee for

Butter, Eggs, Poultry LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Butter extras, 28c; case count and 3c; pewees, 17c.

selling slowly.
Old potatoes were weak but new stock is steady.
Bermuda onions are about steady but in only moderate demand.
Appies: Watsonville: Yellow Newtowns, fancy \$2.50@\$3 cwt. Washington winesaps, fancy \$1.50@\$1.75, leaver fancy \$1.80@\$2.15; Rome Beauty fancy \$1.60@\$1.75, extra fancy \$1,85@ and \$4.15; Colombo, dressed, 30c; old toms, dressed, 22c; hen tur-

regular. led: SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Butter extras 39½c; prime firsts, 38½c.
up %; Woolup %; Woolup %; To see the see that the see

crs—1 lb. and under 1½ lbs., ½ lbs. and up, 32c, rs—2½ to 3 lbs., 32c, ters—2½ to 3 lbs., 30c; stags, 1 roosters, 12c.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—The

Vegetables—Lettuce, per crate d 51c@\$1: iced \$1@\$1.25: Brown ns 65@75c; potatoes—Rivers far wharf, nominal, Washington Ge

d 30@32c.
Grains—Feed barley \$1.75@\$1.80;
hipping barley \$1.87½@\$1.92½ milling
theat \$1.95@\$2; White Egyptian corn,
1.80@\$2; red feed oats \$1.80@\$1.85.
Cattle—Market lower; good steers,
7.50@\$8; good cows \$5@\$5.50.
Calves—Steady; 150 to 200 lbs. \$7@

Eley claims a commission of land walnut growers at their anstructed for the Heils at the corner of Orange avenue and Bishop streets, this city.

At the trial yesterday, the case narrowed down to an action against Mrs Heil, the court granting a motion to non-suit the structure of the farm bureau from seven Southern California counties in Los Angeles No. 4 Santos 18½@19¼.

S. W. Stapley of Tuetin and the count formula for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the Heils at the corted today, following a meeting of restored for the farm structure from seven Southern California counties in Los Angeles No. 4 Santos 18½@19¼.

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that the house should cost not all bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1924.

(Seal)

E. L. VEGELY City and block of that the house should cost not more than \$12,000. The plans he prepared, she alleged, called for an expediture of between \$17,000 tion, in an effort to eliminate and \$18,000. The plans were the school are therefore valued as the reference well all the plans were the school are the sc clared.

Attorney Henry M. Lee appeared for Eley at the trial yesterday, Attorney L. A. West repsenting the defense.

erant children are used in the gathering of walnuts, was taken under advisement by the regional committees. The plan calls for the establishment of temporary schools in the districts affected It was suggested that half-day schools be held, beginning at 7:30 Asked by Father a. m. and closing at noon, thus complying with the state laws in the number of hours required for

For Bank Thief

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Police were continuing their search today for the bandit who held up the West Adams branch of the Security Trust and Savings bank and escaped with more than \$1000 yes-

Authorities declare that the rob ber's car answers the description of one stolen from Elmer Fryer who reported to the police that he had been held up by an unidentistating he needed it to rob a

Open Court Fight On Rail Combine

CLEVELAND, O., May 23 .- Dissolution of domination of the New York Central Railway company over the Big Four, the Michigan

The suit, which charged the comhome on their recently purchased bination is a violation of the rance here, Prince Eric of Den-Sherman anti-trust act and also unmark and his bride, formerly Miss constitutional, asked that a re-Frances Lois Booth, of Ontario, ceiver be named to take charge of Canada, settled down to American the holdings of the New York Central in the Big Four.

> Horn-rimmed spectacles have Russia. hearts.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Trading oday was moderate.
Fruits were generally in fair deand with cooler weather.
Asparagus is firm but beans, peas, mash, artichokes and cucumbers are alling slowly.
Old potatoes were weath but

New York — (Valencia Oranges)
old Mission, extra fancy, CCC., \$5.50;
old Mission, extra fancy, C Bananas: Central Americans 798c

Beans: Imperial green pod and wax hostly 10@11c lb; Kentucky Wonder lostly 11@13c lb.
Bunched vegetables: Per 12 bunches: eets, carrots and chicory 20@25c; arsnips 45@55c; spinach 15@20c; tarips 25@30c; radishes red, 15@20c; https://dx.org/10.00cs/10.00c parsings 4.5. and 5.6. seek parsings 25@30c; radishes red, 15@20c; white 40@45c; onions 10c.
Cabbage: locals 114.@2c lb; Chinese 35@40c dozen.
Cauliflower: locals: ordinary to poor mostly \$1.25@\$1.40 dozen.
Cantaloupes: Mexican standards 45's and 54's \$6@\$6.50, pony 45's and 54's \$4.@\$4.50; Imperial ponys 45's and 54's mostly \$5@\$6; standards \$8.
Celery: cold storage \$6@\$6.75; new stock \$6.75@\$7.25 crate.
Cherries: Northern Blacks, best mostly 13@14s; few 15c;; poorer 11@12c lb. Royal Annes, 12@14c lb. Soft whites 9c lb.

Imperial Italian 75@90c per quash: Imperial halah 1.30c pc.
Local summer \$5c@\$1.00 per lug.
trawberries: Locals best \$4.50@\$5;
rer \$3.50@\$4 crate.
comatoes: Mexican best originals
\$83.25; poorer \$2@\$2.50, repacked
\$5c@\$3.50. Imperial mostly \$2.25@

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Liberty Bonds

Quoted in dollars and 32nds: The Orange county farm bureau will act as host to South-

Sugar and Coffee

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 23.-Foreign ex

French francs, .0537.
Lire, .0441½.
Belgian francs, .0459½.
Marks 4,210,000,000,000 to the dollar.
Demand sterling closed lower on the foreign exchange market today at \$4,34¼, off ¼.
French francs, .0538, off .0006½.
Lire, .0442.
Belgian francs, .0460½, up .001.
Marks, 4,210,000,000,000 to the dollar.
Russian, 5.18.
Norway, 1388, off .0002.
Denmark 1684, off .0004.

Title Gtee & Tr Co to E J Brady et ux Lot 9 Blk 19 Tct 352.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cash wheat o. 2 Hard, \$1.11@\$1.13.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cattle receipts e very uneven; buly fed steers yearlings \$80\\$9.50; top \$10.50 on market geod to choice clipped lambs 5; choice handyweight fat ewes; weighty kinds, \$5.50. gs receipts \$0.000; market uneven \$2.50. gs receipts \$0.000; market gs rec 000; market most killing class, dull; Hogs receipts 35,000; market uneven to 10 cents off. Top \$7.60; bulk \$7.10

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Seattle, 10; Vernon, 6.
Sacramento, 7; Los Angeles, 6,
Salt Lake, 12; San Francisco, 6.
Oakland, 2; Portland, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 17 9 Boston 16 11 St. Louis 16 11 Detroit 15 14 Cleveland 12 14 Chicago 12 14 Chicago 12 1 Washington 12 1 Philadlephia 8 1 Yesterday's Results New York, 6; Cleveland, 3, St. Louis, 3; Washington, 1. Detroit, 6; Boston, 5, Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

14 17 .452 12 17 .414 10 16 .385

as money in parts of Southern Mental Hygiene

Hard-boiled eggs are being used

the provisions, of the Political Code of the State of California, an election will be held on the 31st day of May, 324, at the Public School Building in aid District, between the hours of ight o'clock a. m. and eight o'clock of the mean open at which period and between which hours the polls shall remain open at which pelection the question of issuing and selling bonds of said district to the amount of Five Phousand Dollars, for the purpose of casis money for purchasing school out, for buildings or purchasing school buildings, for supplying school buildings, for supplying school buildings, for supplying school buildings, for supplying school buildings, for insuring school buildings with furniture or necessary upparatus and for improving school rounds will be voted upon.

The said bonds thereunder to be issued and sold, shall be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, and shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, interest payable semi-annually at the county treasury and said bonds shall be numbered from 1 to 5 consecutively, payable as follows:

Bond No. 1, One Thousand Dollars. Citrus Market NEW YORK, May 23.—Sixteen cars oranges, three lemons sold today.
Oranges generally 25c higher in some spots, 35 to 40 cents higher. Highest price paid for six boxes Prices ranged from \$2.73 to \$5.57. Highest price paid for six boxes Gold Buckle, \$7.40.
Lemons, 15c higher. Prices ranged from \$3.01 to \$4.11.
Weather fair; 8 a. m. Temperature 56.

Legal Notice

m five years.

t Rosie Walton will act as Intor and Stella Farnsworth and J.
Ross will act as the Judges of
tion, and conduct the same, said
ector and Judges being competent
qualified electors of said School

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO. May 23.—Grains had at rregular ending in trading today. Un avorable crop news proved bullisl or wheat. The market encountered of May, 1924.

EARL A. GARDNER,
R. A. PATTERSON,
Trustees of Bolsa School District, Orange County, California.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the
loard of Trustees of the City of Sana Ana, California, will receive bids
p to the hour of 5 p. m. June 2nd,
load of the company of b. Royal Annes, 126110 and 15. Whites 9c lb. Grapefrult: Locals: special brands, \$2.50@\$3.25, market pack \$2@\$2.50. Lemons: Special brands \$4.25@\$4.75, choice \$3.50@\$4, market pack \$3.25@ and prices were unchanged. Open High Low Close 15.50 and prices were unchanged. shield.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract furnishing said Truck Chassis and all bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk. The Board reserves the

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(From Records of Orange County Title Company)

County Title Company)

MAY 22, 1924

—DEEDS

W C Ramsay et ux to R R St. John
Lots 1 and 3 Blk 416 Htg Bch.
Robert E Reid et ux to Bess H Hill
Lots 15 and 16 Blk 19 Tct 352.
Bess H Hill to W E Patterson et
ux pt Lots 12 and 13 Blk D Tct 139.
F S McClain et ux to Mrs. Matilda
McQuaid pt Lot 505 Nwp Mesa Tct.
Wilmax Land Company to Maggie
Walker Lot 4 Blk B Tct 366.
Charles Carroll et ux to Chas. Trudeau et ux same prop as 48147.
W A Miner et ux to Charles Edward
Tower et ux Lot 15 Blk C Tct 365.
Hellman Coml Tr & Sav Bank to
Albert L Hiller et ux Lots 7 and 9
Blk 7 Sec 2 Balboa Island.
Albert L Hiller et ux to John A M
Robb lots 8 and 9 and part Lot 7 Blk
7 Sec 2 Balboa Island.
Gilbert U Kraemer et ux to Herman
Karsten et ux Lot 18 Blk C Tct 335.
Pac Elec Land Co to Frank E Ellsworth Lot 20 Blk 10 Tct 254.
Thomas W Glover et ux to John
Powers Lot 5 Blk 8 Pac Elec Sub of
Ross Tct.
George Spencer et al to William H.
Slack et ux Lot 1 Tct 660.
K M Ramsey et ux to John J Harrison et ux pt Lot 1 Bates Tct.
Alice Richardson to Alice Cheney
Smith Lots 1 4 and 5 Blk 18 Arch
Beach.
George C. Coker et ux to William J
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Smith Lots 1 4 and 5 Bik 18 Arch Beach.

George C. Coker et ux to William J Woolsey Lot 22 Bik 302 Htg Bch.
William J Woolsey et ux to F R Peterson et ux same prop as 48169.
Walter C Ong et al to C L Bergey et ux an undiv 1-566 int in Lot 7 Bik 30 Yorba Linda Tct.
P E Palomares et ux to Harry F Dierker et ux pt SW14 of Sec 28-4-10.
Wyllis W Perkins Jr et al to Winifred Perkins Thomas Lot 15 Bik A Town of McPherson.
Calpurnia C Halderman to Abram Olden Halderman Lot 12 La Habra Homes Tct.

Homes Tct.

Sheila Ross to Isako Oba pt Acreage
Lots 32 and 35. Fullerton.
George W Southcott et ux to Frederick Southcott lots — Blk 413 Htg

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1000 Comwith. Home Bidrs. ... 15
1000 San Martinez ... 65
10 Petitfils Conf. ... 72.00
10 Vanderbilt Newspapers ... 77.50
10 Duesenberg Com. ... 8.00
10 Duesenberg Units ... Bid
50 Moreland Pref. ... Bid
100 Rickenbacker Motors ... 7.00
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City Clerk.

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given to the qualined electors of Bolsa School district of the County of Orange, State of California, that in accordance with he provisions, of the Political Code of the State of California, an election cill be held on the 31st day of May, 224. The Public School Building in aid District, between the hours of ight o'clock a. m. and eight o'clock ween which hours the polis shall re
sign to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1924.
(Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS

To the Stockholders of the Orange County Home Builders' Finance Corporation:
You will please take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the ORANGE COUNTY HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CORPORA
Ween which hours the polis shall re
sign to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1924.
City Clerk.

TION will be held at the offices of the Corporation, 201-202 Ramona and the Corporation, 201-

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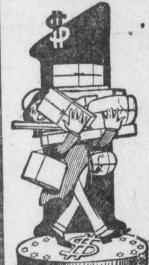
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Laguna Beach Nine Plays Here Sunday

John D. Bowlers Get Only Two Points In Final Go With Specials

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Points W. J

as to what organization may boast the strongest bowling team in the city, the two leading aggregations of the Commercial league today were knotted with a season aver-

The Business Men's league brother circuit of the Commercial loop, also closed in a tie Wednesday night between the American National bank and Schroeder's Pharmacy

Special matches will be neces sary to determine the winners of the respective leagues and then final tangle between the two cham pionship squads will claim the title of teams rolling at the Broadway

The Standard Oil company men needing three points for an undisputed hold on the Commercial circuit's pennant, were able to garner but two points from the re-Broadway Frank Nickey, lead-off pitcher for the Oilers, averaged 185 for the night but he was unable single handed to cinch the flag.

In the other night's series, the Excelsior Creamery company took three of the four points from the Spanish-American War veterans. The results: Standard Oil Co.

1s:	t 2nd	31
Nickey16	0 189	20
Kinyon10	3 137	12
Gleddon13	4 120	14
Hall16		11
Bilger11	9 176	17
Totals68		77
Broadway Spe	cials.	
1st		31
Woods15	7 180	19
Tucker16	9 138	13
Orton11	3 117	13
Parker16	5 134	15
Kester22	3 109	11
Totals82	7 678	73
Excesior Crea	amery.	
1st	t 2nd	31

1st	2nd	3
Hastett136	141	1
Arnold164	163	1
Sutherland158	167	1'
Bielge106	137	1:
Porter124	147	1
Totals688	755	8:
Spanish War Vete	erans.	
1st	2nd	31
Waffle 96	109	1
Cooper113	117	1:
Newcomer196	175	1
Olsen	135	1
Richards165	176	1:
Handicap 12	12	
Totals734,	724	7

"SHEIK" LOSES AGAIN SAN PEDRO, May 23.—Frankie Grandetta, the Northwest Sheik, added another to his long list of Southern California defeats last night at the Chief Petty Officers' club in San Pedro, when he lost to Sailor Alki Alcol, a Filipino. Grandetta, judging from the way he was outpointed, he possibly thought his opponent's name was "alcohol."

Bob Meusel's homer with two on Yanks beat the Indians 6 to 3. George Burns drove in all Cleve-

JACK MEETS CANVAS IN FIRST "REEL" BOUT SPORTS PACE-SET



Jack Dempsey, the man killer, as the romantic movie hero, with the Valentino coiffure; Carmelita Geraghty, his leading lady.

Sweep of 4 Points In Tilt With Roofers

S. A. BOOSTERS' LI	EAG	UE	
Points	W.	L.	Pct
Orange Standard Oils12	11	1	.91
Givens-Cannon12	9	- 3	.75
American Legion16	10	6	.62
S. A. Lucky Five16	10	6	.62
Fuller Paint Co16	3	13	.18
Kelly Roofing Co16	2	14	.12

ing squad had something more than good fortune last night, when than good fortune last night, when it romped through its matches at the A. and B. alleys with the Kelly Roofing quintette without the loss titled. Those sure sinews and of the point. The clean sweep sent the Lucky outfit into a tie for third clumsy. The champ was enacting. the Lucky outfit into a tie for third clumsy. The champ was enacting Angeles Athletic club. place in the Boosters' league with a script prepared by Gerald Beau- In 1920, Faber captured both the Santa Ana post No. 131, American mont and directed by Erle C. Ken- 100 and 200 meter sprints in the Legion, and put the Roofers further ton. That meant being roundly Army tryouts for the Olympics but

Torrens, for the winners, established a nice consistency mark But if the spirit resented even of Occupation in Germany after when he rolled 166,, 175 and 170 the simulated ignominy, the flesh the World War, Faber also was in his three games. He was high gave no sign-for Jack is an actor; victorious in a number of army point man of the evening. The results:

Kelly Roofing Co.

	Van Dien	135	148
	Shields	131	135
	Warner	179	189
	Clary	107	117
	Clary	169	179
	Totals646	721	768
	Lucky Five.		
	Besser	140	158
ij	Hunt136	162	164
	Phinney	141	121
	Torrens166	175	170
	Walker	150	154
-	Totals	768	773

GOSSIP OF

lack of abilities, as in poise, competitive temperament and the knack nor can the British amateurs win Hence when Kennedy swung at of making the best of conditions here. Only once in a great while Jack he was not to hit his upper

try three times. In 1900 he wins, in went to the finals three years ago not to dislodge the latter's toupee!

1913 he is tied for first place, in and was knocked off in an extra They used a gun to indicate a stocked by Cyrill Tolley. Fran-rounds instead of the bell. Demposition of the bell. away. Ted Ray makes two trips cis Oulmet got as far as the semi-sey paid no attention to the gun. over, ties for first in 1913 and finals last year but Jess Sweetser, "Get a gong," yelled a guy with a wins in 1920. J. H. Taylor finishes our champion at the time, was prize cauliflower ear, "that baby second the only time he tries in eliminated in the first round." don't know nothin' about guns!"

a stroke away. Last year at Troon, Hagen is a bang-up second to Arthur Havers, the triumphant Briton, with MacDonald Smith and was ushered out of the Brookine Shelly and Boyle's Thirty Acres.

However, Dempsey is devoting himself with enthusiasm and good grace to his part of the million up as well as the professionals dollar movie deal, and Hollywork.

conditions. Comparative records in interna- climatic tional play show that the profes- against which the amateurs habit- look handsome for the movies. sional golfer has it all over the amateur. And the main difference ishers in this country or the in-filling a dent in his nose with lies not so much in abilities or vading Americans across the sea. putty. That putty must not be dis-

do the amateurs even get into the face. And when Jack swung at Harry Vardon comes to this countaint of the fight. Bob Gardner his adversary he had to be careful

America.

The American professional record is equally drab. Roger Wethered is abroad is equally flattering. Jock the greatest amateur in England ed to the director that he wasn't hutchison wins at St. Andrews in and he can't even qualify in American professional record is equally flattering. Jock the greatest amateur in England ed to the director that he wasn't being hit hard enough. Someone 1921, with Tommy Kerrigan a mere ica. He failed at the Engineers' in kept hopping through the ropes to two strokes behind. Walter Hagen makes it two in a row for the Star Spangled entry the following year at Sandwich, with Jim Barnes tied for second, and Hutchison next, a stroke even Lagt year at Troon.

be Kirkwood up close. under hostile conditions, if that is has made him one of its precious own.

BY JACK JUNGMEYER

UNIVERSAL CITY, Cal., May 23.
-William Harrison Dempsey, that Sterling fighter and eminent movie actor, powdered his nose meticulously before he crawled through

Better Standing By Clean Swings with Ed Kennedy, also not without fistic repute, and presently Faber, Former Army Star, the world's heavyweight champion lay floundering on the canvas while the referee tolled with his hand.

Cameras recorded the man maul er's discomfiture while an assortment of ringsiders made the welkin It was Jack Dempsey's film de- company, had completed his trainbut in a series of 10 two-reelers ing today and was all set to get

being done for Universal under a down on his marks at the Los Anmillion-dollar contract; a series ex- geles coliseum tomorrow afternoon The Santa Ana Lucky Five bowl- ploiting the human interest and ro- to compete for a place on the mantic angles of a battler's life American Olympic Games track walloped for two rounds.

Now Cinema Veteran promises to become a good one. Already he performs like a cin- of 10 flat and 22 flat for the 100 ema veteran. Poise and sense of and 220 yard dashes.

time, so highly developed in the For the last three weeks Faber proved invaluable. has been working out, at the Santa Stage fright his many public ap- Ana high school track. He is said pearances long since eliminated, to be in good shape. Even grease paint and powder are applied in the presence of grin- Ana entrant tomorrow. Johnny ning old ringsiders without self- Spangler, speedy Occidental quar onscious flinch.

Half a dozen times Dempsey meters and Charlie Webber, Santa conscious flinch.

dropped to the mat. This first Ana high school athlete, will run picture poses him as a fight novice. in the high hurdles. Ross Nichols discovered in an iron factory, and speedy Huntington Beach high romantically wrangled over by a school timber toppler, also will trigirl who bids for his money and for a place on the squad in the another who plays for his heart. high sticks. His feigned awkwardness-with his dukes, not with the girls!fairly made old timers, gathered to

watch the picture, rock with an agony of mirth. Look at himwide open! "Now take it" yells the director. And Jack takes it— smack on the chin. The bell saves Ain't that a wow!

Fill Nose With Putty The fighting style of both bat obstacles decidedly cramped. Jack had to

Iminated in the first round.

The nglish side of the picture So they got a gong.

Sequially drab. Roger Wethered is After two rounds Jack complaints a director, that he wasn't

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games was to foster a better feel

ing among the nations of the world and to promote sportsman ship among all classes and races Over a long stretch of years this principle has been followed closewith the result that better feel-

ing has prevailed in the last few years among the athletic nations f the world than at any previous time in history.

The trend of the times toward

ommercialism has been regarded as a menace to all amateur sports by students who have watched the purse replace the olive wreath as the most coveted token of victory There has also arisen the dange to that sportsmanship, which the amateur idea seeks to promote, by the development of the spirit that victory is the most important thing and that the means of victory have no restraint.

Use of the Olympic games for personal exploitation, for personal profit and for personal propaganda was thought to be sure to come as result of the tendency of the imes and from the actions of the French Olympic Committee, it has

PICTURE RIGHTS

American newspaper publishers have protested to the French com mittee and the American Olympi committee against the sale of al picture rights to a French concern By granting a monopoly on the pic-ture rights, the French committee brought about a condition whereby the American press will have to buy all the pictures from the French concern. As far as dollars and cents are concerned, no pro est is warranted. The market price of the pictures would be less than the expense entailed in sending staff photographer to Paris for the games and the majority of the publishers would prefer to neir pictures from one of the American film services.

however, for the technical reason that the best of French photog raphers could not have the eye for pictures that are wanted by Amer can publishers. The art of pho tography and the news sense in taking pictures is just as local a the writing of a news story. I the French committee sold th Fred Faber, of Santa Ana, em- news story rights for the games as in the sale of the picture right find the copy of a French write suited to their peculiar style any more than the copy of an America

There are grounds for protest

newspaperman would be suitable for a European journal.
Under the conditions that exist now, American picture concern that want to send their own pho tographers to the Olympic game are being held up for exorbitant sums by the concern holding

monopoly U. S. ATTITUDE EXPRESSED

The attitude of the American did not go abroad with the Yan-kee squad. While with the Army publishers is expressed in the following cable sent by the American Publishers' Committee on Cable and Radio Communications to the French committee: track meet events. He has marks "American press regrets neces

sity of protesting against photo graphic monopoly of Olympi games by special concessionaire thus hindering American people from obtaining complete and unrestrained pictorial history of their teams in the international sporting events. We hope the Olympics will increase and not im pair the memory of close unselfish co-operation which heretofore has marked the association of France and the United States. We request you to remove stigma of mercenary exploitation from the games and to open gates to American photographers with same courtesy which French journalists and pho tographers receive in America." (Signed by Joseph Pierson, Chicago Tribune, president American publisher committee).

The decision of the French to make the most of the opportunity in the business field that the Olympic games will bring, was mani fested when the football games opened. The railroad rates to the stadium were increased 300 per cent, and a violent protest was raised by the French people against on the preliminary card of the the extortion.

PROTEST FORM OF U. S. ATHLETE

It was suggested that French business should wait until the tourists arrived to boost the rates and not take advantage of the French

The refusal of the French committee to permit the American skaters to have more than one rubber in the dressing rooms during the winter sports program; the action of the committee in protesting that Osborne's high jumping form is not valid; the removal of from the track and field program, privilege they should get away were indications that Americans with the wholesale reinstatement are going to get nothing more than of professional runners that were they fight for in Paris this sum- restored to amateur standing last

An uncalled-for insult was directed at the American rugby ercising every means to suppress team when a Paris paper printed any feeling of antagonism, but one an insinuation that the amateur significant remark was made a few status of the Americans might days ago when a prominent man warrant an investigation. Before said: "All the fighting that the attacking a body of young men as American team will have to do in States as those young Californians, by the boxers."

Irvine Voted Forfeit Win From Placentia; Will Battle L. A. Team

League Stand	ing.		
	W.	L.	Pct.
S. A. Commercials	4	0	1000.
Laguna Beach	3	1	.750
Irvine	2	2	.500
Van Dien-Young Co	1	3	.250
Anaheim		3	.250

Sunday's Games. Laguna Beach vs. Van Dien-Young Co. at Fifth and Sullivan street park, Santa Ana. Santa Ana Commercial Co.

at Anaheim. Ptomaine Tommies at Irvine.

Joe Sanford's scrappy Laguna Beach baseball club, the surprise team of the Orange County Base ball league, will make its first boy of the season to Santa Ana fans Sunday afternoon when, at the Gifth and Sullivan street park here it hooks up with the Van Dien Young company, champions of the Harbor league.

Sanford's crew has lost but one game this season and that by a 2 o 1 margin to the league leading Santa Ana Commercials. Cavedwellers fully expect to take the measure of the local Building Materials outfit which apparently asn't struck its stride yet.

Another feature of the Sabbath's ontests, which complete the first ound of the circuit, is the splurge of Billy Knott's fast Anaheim team Knott's men, at a league session here last night, were voted into he league to play out the La Haba section of the schedule. La Habra withdrew from the circuit arly this week.

The Anaheim team will play at me against the crack Santa Ana ommercials, George Lackaye's eace-setting lambasters.

The magnates at their meeting oted to allow Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Beanpickers a vic ory by default from the defund Placentia team. Trickey will cele rate the return to the Irvine base all park by playing the Ptomaine Commies, one of the best of the emi-professional nines playing out

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- Coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California will leave ere early Sunday morning for Boston with his crew of Trojan racksters to compete in the intercollegiate national meet there on May 30 and 31. The team will stop off in Chicago for a short rest and ight workout and then will head or the site of the meet.

Cromwell is taking 12 men with m, he announced late yesterday he men who make the Olympi inal tryout team, who are expect d to be Norman Anderson, louser and Leighton Dye, will be eld over in Boston until the rest f the Pacific Coast group arrive or the final tryouts.

MICHIGAN CITY, May 23. Gorgeous Georges Carpentier, opponent of Tommy Gibbons in oxing bout scheduled here May 31, renewed his training grind tolay before a crowd of eager spec-The Frenchman was in splendid condition and went hrough some fast bouts with spar-

Carpentier's camp will be closed to the public Monday.
Gibbons, meanwhile, is going through his daily routine, which includes two rounds of golf, ten rounds of boxing and a variety of special stunts to amust his large following of spectators. Sammy Mandell, who is slated to appear

In a pitchers duel between Thurston and Burns, the White Sox beat the Athletics 3 to 2.

Behind the steady pitching of the Rookie Wingard, the Browns beat the Senators 3 to 1 and moved into a tie with the Red Sox for second place.

Vance hit a homer with one or and helped win his own game, the Robins beating the Pirates 4 to 2 the 56-pound weight throwing event the French should explain by what

> winter by the French officials. The American committee is ex-



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mild, Miss Wills has been wearing her white eye shade and it has

American tennis champion, in her deau."

created a new vogue among the LONDON, May 23.—Form shown tennis players Cartoonists picked it up and featured it in their work like the famous "Lenglen ban-

mark about the virility of her

Although the sun has been very

mild, Miss Wills has been wearing

Doubles by Haney, Heilman and impressed the British critics.

In her first serious practice on the hard courts against O. G. N. Cobb and Ezzell's fourth error. finely representative of the United Paris this summer will not be done Turnbull the young girl frequent- gave Detroit three runs and a 6 ly bested the English international to 5 victory over the Red Sox.

WILBUR GLAIMS ORANGE STUDENTS ORANGE, May 28.—It has been

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Secretumes, take a day off from school cause of shady race-gangs migratary of the Navy Wilbur's report and go up to the "O" on the hill and go up to town to "earn a living" during the winter months. Navy has fallen a full point below day, or Rube day, is an event look-the Washington treaty ratio will be ed forward to by the students from lice have been put on the streets laid before the house today.

It is expected that the report will ed forward to by the their freshmen days. committee for passage of the bill appropriating \$150,000,000 for a five year construction program to restore the navy"s full strength.

The report informed the house of the deficiency of the navy as follows:

1—Thirteen of our first line eighteen ships are neither modern nor of the highest efficiency. They restore the navy's full strength. al armor protection and six should be converted for oil burning.

be converted for oil burning.

2—In cruisers the United States rates third after Great Britain and Japan with a ratio of 5-3-1.

3—Thirty-one of our submarines new harbor, the class has acceptance of the rtrip should take the place of cleaning the "O." and as the Newport harbor committee had already extended an invitation to the senior class to go and look over the new harbor, the class has acceptance of the rtrip should take the place of cleaning the "O." and as the Newport harbor committee had already extended an invitation to the senior class to go and look over the new harbor, the class has acceptance of the rtrip should take the place of cleaning the "O." and as the Newport harbor committee had already extended an invitation to the senior class the result of the rtrip should take the place of cleaning the "O." and as the Newport harbor committee had already extended an invitation to the senior class to go and look over the new harbor, the class has acceptance of the rtrip should take the place of cleaning the "O." and as the Newport harbor committee had already extended an invitation to the senior class to go and look over the new harbor, the class has acceptance of the rtrip should take the place of cleaning the "O." and as the Newport harbor committee had already extended an invitation to the senior class to go and look over the new harbor in the result of th

are out of commission.

4—We have no submarines capable of maneuvering with the fleet.

5—The United States is for 5—The United States is far ahead in destroyers, though we lack flotilla leaders. 6—Great Britain is building two take lunches, and go to the Orange

battleships, we are building none.
7—Great Britain is building nine the day. light cruisers; Japan twelv France five; United States, two. Japan twelve;

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a busy spot Sunday.

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LAGUNA BEACH, May 23.—Mr. Angeles, were the week-end guests and Mrs. Orison R. Ruddy of Los of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Planalp. Angeles were guests over the week-end at the Villa.

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opened a lunch and cold drink acid.

Blames Dismal Days for Crime Gain in London

LONDON, May 23.—There has been an epidemic of burglaries and housebreaking during these dismal, the custom, since the class of 1917, foggy days, and something like for the members of the senior class \$50,000 worth of property has been of the Orange union high school to have an "O" day, when all the seniors, dressed in outlandish costinuous, dressed in outlandish cost trouble at this time of the year between the seniors of the senior

during the first days of November their freshmen days.

It is expected that the report will give impetus to the drive being made by the house naval affairs committee for passage of the bill expreprieting. \$150,000,000 for a

EL TORO, May 23 .- Death sumnoned two of El Toro's respected city.

The house that viewed this Tuesday morning, and twenty-four hours later Francis M. Gordon.

Juan Gless had lived in this vistand on the vacant space adjoin-ing the Warren grocery. It was a man's head and sheep grazed "Lightnin'" is a play remark-Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Tilbury over the hillsides, he pioneered as a tender of sheep until the country son and Lowell C. Planalp of Los over the hillsides, he pioneered as ably true in its tone and fine in a tender of sheep until the country its appeal, with an abundance of orchard section. He then took up these later occupations and for many years he was one of the most ngeles were guests over the weeknd at the Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Burns have pened a lunch and cold drink acid.

There are only four distinct tastes—bitter, sweet, salt, and tastes—bitter, sweet, salt, and his usual health late Monday tricken in the early contained to the community.

He had not been so well during the past few years, but was not thought seriously ill. He retired in his usual health late Monday tricken in the early contained to the community. night, but was stricken in the early morning hours, and passed away before medical aid could be summoned. He is survived by his widow, one son, John, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Marcel Burgard of Los Angeles. Impressive services

were held Thursday morning at the Capistrano mission, with burial in the San Juan cemetery. Francis M. Gordon had been a resident of El Toro for about ten He owned the pool hall and barber shop, up until three years ago, when he was forced to give up the indoor work by failing health. Since that time he ousied himself with chickens, a garden and fruit trees on his prop-He was always congenial, and well liked by everyone. About two months ago he was seized with asthma, a malady which had not bothered him for years. Mr. Gordon did not complain of anything unusual on Tuesday, but just after midnight, quietly slept in peace. Mrs. Cynthia Gordon, the widow, Mrs. Anna Lopizich, a daughter, and Miles Gordon, a son, of Sioux City, lowa, survive. Miles Gordon is now on his way here. Services will be held in Santa Ana, at two o'clock, Saturday afternoon, following the son's arrival.

The meeting of the Woman's club, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was postponed until later date, on acount of the death of F. M. Gordon, husband and fathtwo club members.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennett motored to Santa Ana on business Tuesday

Mrs. Eugene Ahern, of Tustin, visited in El Toro Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleofas Romero went to Santa Ana Tuesday, to be gone several weeks.

Mrs. Milo Stevens is ill in the Anaheim sanitarium. Mises Charlena, Mae and Stella Swartz attended the Senior play at San Juan Capistrano high school, Wednesday evening.

Daughter Comes To Film Family

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.—Harold Lloyd, film comedian, was smiling a bit broader today, but not before the camera. In fact, all work on Lloyd's next fun offering has been halted, and the whole company is

enjoying a rest.

The reason is a small one—just an eight pound daughter, born to Lloyd's wife, Mildred Davis, his

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Stage and Screen

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"Lightnin'," the most brilliant gem of the spoken stage, the most popular success of any season and the play that broke all world rec-ords, lives up to the innumerable good things that have been told

'Lightnin'" struck Santa Ana last night-at the Yost theaterand it will be there, for the last again tonight.

Don't miss it. That may be free advertising. The reviewer doesn't care if it is in fact, wants it to be. "Lightnin' deserves it. The writer doubts if any play, anywhere, anytime and of any kind, deserves it more. Certainly, no more pleasing production ever has come to this

citizens this week, Juan Gless on marvelous comedy last night was not as large as it should have been. There are plenty of splendid seats available for tonight

> its appeal, with an abundance of humor of the clean sort. ing the heart with many a show of tender feeling, this famous

takes its title, the authors, Frank Bacon and Winchell Smith, have created a stage portrait that will VOST—"Lightnin'," Frank Baable among them B. D. Davey's and live in the memory of theater-con and Winchell Smith's record-the cement one in front of Mr. goers for years to come.

conscionable braggart, and the constination of the difference of the criginal New York good old American kind, an unconscionable braggart, and the owner of a large and lasting thirst. He is the sort of man the whole world loves because of his faults; his lying, his misreptor. He is the sort of man the whole world loves because of his faults; his lying, his misreptor. WALKER—"40-Horse Hawkins" and other ready for the power than the string of a story his literal string of the criginal New York which literal new York on the rear of his lot by Attorney Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles who is now renting the "Sparling House."

Material is on the ground for a new roadbed to the Pacific Electric line and new poles are partly up and other ready for the power service to Sunset Beach. The P.E. the tallest kind of a story, his with Edward ("Hoot") Gibson. shiftlessness, are all reprehensible faults in themselves and in the majority of people, but in old Bill Jones they are simply the weaknesses of a human being when the lave and sympathy the lave and sympathy the lave and sympathy at Welker's tonight, is said to conof all who know him

troubles, and yet there is no man-ifestation of reform. The final curtain falls on the same GIANT STALLION IN SCENE Lightnin' that the first act in OF "MASLAUGHTER"

troduces. greatest of personal triumphs as bacchanal episode surely could have done no better. Temple

The rest of the large cast, and, Lightnin's hotel prior to her disix feet.

vorce case hearing, proved im
Mounted on his great beast, Mr Buckley and Jessie Pringle as appears as the hostess. Mrs. Jones deserve unbounded

78c knife week at Hawleys.



PERCY POLLOCK

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

who wins the love and sympathy at Walker's tonight, is said to con-Most of tain more laughs than any in us love those friends who have which Hoot has appeared for a normal failings, and for this real long time. It tells the troubles of son everyone who sees Lightnin' a man who is the entire staff of a Bill on the stage is going to love village opera house and hotels; peeks back into the days of real Through his faults, Lightnin' melodrama, and then takes works himself into trouble that hero to New York, where he culminates in the divorce court, searches for the maiden he loves. and also through these same Incidentally, he saves a theatrical faults works himself out of his production as he blunders into hap-

roduces.

Percy Pollock, chosen by the went out of fashion at the same late Frank Bacon just before his time, but in spite of this Cecil B. death to be his successor in the DeMille discovered a huge black famous role he created and first stallion which serves as a mount played in New York, scored the for Thomas Meighan in the Roman "Lightnin' Bill". Bacon, you feel, slaughter," now showing at the

Thanks to the equipment and by the way, virtually the original costume, rider and horse appear to players that opened in "Lightnin" be approximately sixteen feet high six years ago, is splendidly well on the screen. Meighan wears a balanced. Jane Oaker, as Mar-garet Davis, a prospective di-vorcee serving "time" at es of height added to his own full

vorce case hearing, proved immensely popular with the local audience. Jason Robards as John ians into the midst of a Roman ians ians into the midst of a Roman ians into the midst of a Roman ians into the midst of a Ro Marvin, Ann Merrick as Mildred bacchanal at which Leatrice Joy Meighan and Miss Joy with Lois

Wilson, head a notable cast. This week, 78c Knives at Hawleys

Sunset Beach News

SUNSET BEACH, May 23 .among those who tried to catch grunion Tuesday evening at Sun-set Beach were Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Kitzmiller of Artesia who en-tertained at their beach cottage on Ocean Front, Mr. and Mrs. A Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Frampton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garrison, Cleve Johnson, Mrs. O'Halloston and daughter from Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kitzmiller and childien, who recently moved to South Pasadena from Sunset Beach.

The official fisherman of the party was A. E. Frampton. A bonfire and weinie supper completed the night. The Carefree club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. A. White. Radio music, sewing and visiting

two weeks, June 3rd, at Mrs. Robert Gilcrest's home. All Sunset Beach women are asked to come and enjoy this little neighborhood club. There are no

filled the afternoon with enjoy

ment. The next meeting will be in

dues or obligations. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Wall and Carylon of Los Angeles, Mrs J. Teasdale, formerly of Toronto, Canada, Mr. Wallace, Mr. Blackman, C. H. Elgar jr. of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. C. H. Elgar of Sunset Tuesday.

The party motored from Los Angeles with a hamper full of buns, weiners and coffee, expecting to take it home after supper full to overflowing with grunion, but de clare "there ain't no sich animal" but all voted the trip worth while for the wonderful view by moon light and campfire off the ocean lagoon and the vista of fairyland presented by the row of lights of Seal Beach, Long Beach, Wilmington and Signal Hill. Among the new ones is the large

building on the highway of Thos. Spurgeon, living rooms over a double garage. The five room house of Wallace McNally of Pasacomedy is woven around a character as gentle and lovable as scores the greatest of triumphs as has graced the American stage Lightnin' Bill Jones in "Lightnin" and rooms over for living quarters. Since the days of Jefferson's Rip the famous record-breaking comvan Winkle.

In "Lightnin' Bill" Jones, the time tonight at the Yost theater character from which the comedy here.

In the last restaurant building on the high-way and the paint and brush is seen on the McMickle Clause. cther homes while several new bulkheads have been built. Noticable among them B. D. Davey's and breaking comedy of the legitimate Killion's lots, while a very neat "Lightnin'" is a veteran of the stage, with Percy Pollock and appearing garage with house-civil war, a country loafer of the thirteen of the original New York

service to Sunset Beach. The P. E. line plans very soon to run local cars from Huntington Beach Long Beach through Sunset Beach, giving a schedule that will enable many to live here and attend their work at Long Beach and Signal Hill by car.

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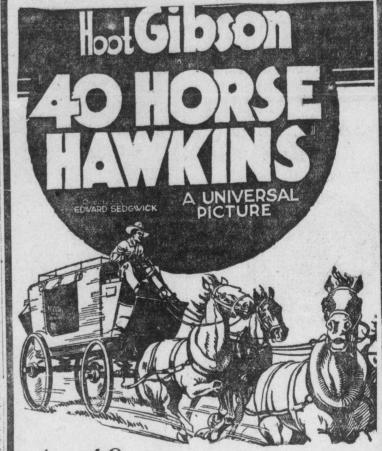
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go suitably attired to the stylish v. Berlin "Ragged Ball," a wealthy

ning, the fox is also a clever mimic. priestly duty. He seems rather to here today. He can bleat like a lamb, mew like have given up the priestly office for a cat, and he can even imitate the the prophetic calling, which he fol- ing permits and plans filed in April squeal of a pig. This ability to lowed assiduously for more than in mimic is often made use of in forty years. various ways by the fox when hunt-

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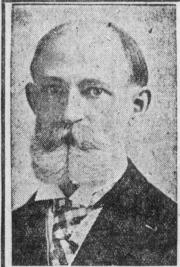
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Practical Notes On

S. S. Lesson BY CAL OGBURN LESSON FOR MAY 25. Jer. 26:8-16. JEREMIAH AND THE BABY-LONIAN CRISIS

"The priests and the prophets and all the people laid hold on him, AFTER THE BALL and all the people laid hold on him BRLIN, May 23.—In order to saying, Thou shalt surely die."—

No more hopeless, thankless task banker here and his family put on their oldest clothes, torn appro-to Jeremiah. It was that of saving priately for the occasion. In their his nation from destruction. He absence, their new servant, dressed in her mistress' most elegant who lived at Anathoth a village things, had no difficulty in clear-ing the house of all the valuables. not far from Jerusalem. By birth-right Jeremiah was himself a In addition to being very cunhis ever having performed any S. W. Straug and company issued

Jeremiah was a "reformer"anything. Nothing uncommon about that. There have been a great mand. many such "trail-blazers," and Apr And this was nothing to their discredit. Judah was in \$49,492 in April, 1923, a loss of a deplorable condition—politically, \$24,027,031 or 7 per cent, according to the survey. With the eliminawhen Jeremiah began his work. And the nation went steadily His protests made him unpopular with all class- 1923. es. People resent any interference with their "personal liberty." It has always been so. There is license. It does that now.

folly" or common sin among the California, the report predicted. 'leading members" of their conpoint, Jeremiah accomplished nothng. And these preachers are also like him in that respect. His ef-pending. Up to May 1 the total forts all ended alike—in failure. volume of plans filed and permits That being so, was it worth while -was it his duty-to continue, as And this raises a series of ques-

successfully, admonishes, warns, and reproves his congregation. Shall he go on, when, at great cost o himself, there are no favorable o death. The preacher who pleads with his people for reformation of life and conduct also is often menaced for having given offense: "Starve him out. Withold your moral and financial support. Take the bread out of his mouth. Let his wife and children suffer. Do not attend the services of the church. Kill him! Break his heart, Crush his courage. Destroy his in-Take away his independence of thuoght. Make of him a mere puppet. Teach him that he is the mouth-piece of those who pay his salary. Deny to him the ent.

tion.' Ah, faithful "Jeremiah"! there are many of your calling to give to you their sympathy. They know from bitter experience the hard lot that has fallen to you. But, "Jeremiah," you are too much of a many lines of industry, it was not apparent during April that those conditions much as a many lines of industry, it was not apparent during April that those conditions much as a many lines of industry, it was not apparent during appar miah," you are too much of a man April that these conditions made to "take orders" from the "godless for lower labor costs in building, ou, either by threats or bribery ening in the prices appointment. God has ordained you a preacher of righteousness. Make no compro-

me to death, ye will bring innocent blood upon yourselves . . . for of a truth Jehovah hath sent me York, Chicago and Milwauke unto you to speak all these words in your ears."—vs. 14, 15. Every man who stands for any

moral reform whatsoever, be he preacher, editor, statesman, or the man without recognized title or position, should make himself familiar with these daring words of Jeremiah. Facing his enemiesand death-Jeremiah boldly repeated what had brought down their wrath upon him. His was moral courage of the highest order, He offers neither "explanation" nor apology. They might kill him, as they had planned to do, but, even to save his life, he would not recant or retract a single word.

"But Jeremiah accomplished nothing." Be not too sure. No man ever lived in vain who did came to a suicidal end. The peo- in the Rentz home when, ple were carried away into Babylonian captivity. Jeremiah was compelled by some of the Jews to "It is the woman who pays." Egypt but the Egyptians also were compelled to listen to his warn-from the Los Angeles sheriff's of ings of impending doom. (Jer. fice, where she was questioned

"This is what you want to no-tice. It was after his death that Jeremiah won his victory. His soul lived on. He became one of the greatest treasures of the Hebrew people. His writings were included in their sacred literature, and he was held by subsequent generations to be one of the great Free Trial of Method That Anyone est prophets who ever came in the name of God. When Jesus came or Loss of Time.

had the help of men of power and influence—in time. Maybe not till after he had fought and—seemingly—lost many a battle with the today—you even do not pay post. early advocates of temperance reform were "a lonesome lot." Those who first, from empty soap boxes and on vacant "sand lots." advocated the initiative, referendum and recall were a long, long time into practice! Woman suffrage into practice! wany years of ridicule in gaining the attention of "influacted to put these wise principles heroic company.

grow, and perhaps the principal reason for this constant development lies in the fact that business

Reports of the volume of buildimportant cities and towns throughout the entire, nation, was added, give evidence of the who never reformed anybody or approach of activities which will more adequately reflect normal de-

slumps are almost unknown in this

section of the country, according

April totals in 333 cities were \$337,822,461 compared with \$361,tion of New York, where the vol-ume of plans filed was excessive, from bad to worse, in spite of all the country as a whole lost nearly 12 per cent compared with April

This exhibit of losses is in sharp contrast with 1923 conditions, for April of that year showed a gain no obstacle so great to law en-forcement today. The people who Since building permits and plans heard Jeremiah refused to regard filed with the building departments God's will as supreme. It curtailed their liberty—which, to portance in the United States comthem, was only another name for prise an infallible indication of what may be expected in the indus-Jeremiah has had a great many try as a whole, the curve of activinccessors. There are preachers ties may be expected now to show today who are barely tolerated, because they have dared to be outspoken against some "fashionable fect the "stabilized" sections of

However, it should be borne in gregation. From the usual view- mind, the survey points out, that large volumes of building work are now in progress and much still is volume of plans filed and permits issued this year in the twenty-five most important cities building standpoint) was \$927,000, 000, which compares with \$849,000, tions concerning the work of the preacher who faithfully, but unperiod in 1923, and with \$563,000, 000 in 1922. The amount of pend ing construction on May 1 this year was substantially 9 per cent greater than on May 1, 1922, judged esults? Jeremiah was threatened from the standpoint of contemplat ed construction officially declared.

April, 1924, in these twenty-five leading cities accounted for pending construction of \$204,000,000 as compared with \$140,000,000 for the same month 1922

The April, 1924, lcss, therefore, would seem to indicate only a change in tendencies—the dawn of a new era of more normal, substantial and better stabilized conditions throughout the industry, than has existed during the recent periods when the dangers of a too great expansion have been appar-

The general tendency of labor perform the menial services of a during the month of April was to-hireling, then demand his resigna-ward higher wages, the Straus survey reveals. In more than fifty church-members" who would "own" although there was a distinct soft-Jeremiah never forgot that he was structural steel material. While the declines were not especially Do not lose sight of the fact that great excepting in the cases of new grades of lumber, they manifested themselves in all markets. Other building material showed "I am in your hand If ye put practically no changes with the exception of cement, sand and gravel York, Chicago and Milwaukee.

WHITTIER, Calif., May 23,-"It is the woman who pays.' Mrs. H. C. Rentz, 24, and very pretty, says so and she knows because, just now, she is paying. God's bidding. True, Judah Her husband, grocery clerk, shot would not repent. The kingdom and killed her lover, Louis Wieble, Her husband, grocery clerk, shot

go with them into Egypt, where, mrs. Rentz sat in her four not only the ungodly people of his own nationality who had fled to little daughter, aged 5. She had but a short time before returned



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"suffered" many years of ridicule ential" newspapers and political before justice prevaled over parties—who "stole their thunder" dice. If you are "a latter-day Jeremiah." be glad that you are in such

They were married and a year.

Inter the baby was born.

They came to Whittier, and things changed. Mrs. Rentz passed swiftly over alleged cruelties on the part of her husband, but neighbors who came in interpolation.

They came to Whittier, and things changed. Weible was madly in love with husband's dying victim, Weible struggled to sit up, cast his arms around her and kissed her again and agood husband and agoin.

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They say my husband tried to woman who pays. I suppose my husband will get out of this under and again.

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They came to whole the bedside of neighbors with the bedside of neighbors.

They came to whole the bedsi neighbors who came in interpolated and a good father to the baby girl. "If you die ed, declaring he had subjected her "Mr. Rentz was jealous of everyshe declared."

ago, she said, she met and was young Mrs. Rentz loved Louis be loved, and Louis was the best "The baby was in kindergarten. We were sitting here on the We were sitting here on the loung after the dashing young fellow ago, she said, she met and was young Mrs. Rentz loved Louis be loved, and Louis was the best "The baby was in kindergarten. We were sitting here on the lounge when I saw my husband long after the dashing young fellow became a friend of the Rentz where Constable Way took the low became a friend of the Rentz where Constable Way took the loung when I saw my husband little girl put her head into the weeping girl to the bedside of her toold Louis to hide and he did."

They came to Whittier, and Weible was madly in love with husband's dving viction. Weible

about the tragedy. Exclusively to to many indignities such as pointthe United Press she told her story—an age old narration, ever new. The story of the triangle.

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My Benky leved to many indignities such as pointthe who came to the house," said the wife, between tears.

"He finally forbade Louis to the does not say.

"Louis came to see me Monday to tell me he was going to Los to tell me he was going to Los angeles to work," she explained.

Regardless of the truth or falsity I was to blame for letting him, I suppose. But a woman does like to suppose. But a woman does like to the work, and he aimed that first shot at me.

What Mrs. Rentz will do now, we she does not say.

"Louis came to see me Monday to tell me he was going to Los angeles to work," she explained.

And Weible died.

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN

OUR GREAT BIRTHDAY SHOE SALE

OFFERING THE BIGGEST SHOE VALUES OF THE YEAR

women's shoes

THIS LOT COMPRISES LOW SHOES OF VARIOUS STYLES AND LEATHERS

Also a number of High Shoes in black kid or calfall sizes in the lot, a pair.

\$2.00

\$2.98 Buys Shoes

BOTH OXFORDS AND STRAPS IN ENDLESS VARIETY FOR WOMEN. Many of this lot would bring as high as \$7.50 in the usual way. Sale price



MEN! WE OFFER OVER 300 PAIRS SAMPLE LOW SHOES

All good shoes, sizes 6, 61/2, 7; values to \$9.00.



Big Values for Little Money! Come and See WHITE LOW SHOES

WOMEN'S CANVAS LOW SHOES Over 1,000 pairs, all height heels-straps, oxfords, or pumps—all sizes, all widths

> COMFORT HIGH SHOES FOR WOMEN Nice flexible soles, rubber heels. \$1.00 All sizes to 8, only...



Strap

Slippers

Felt Slippers

ONE DOLLAR

16 Stores in California

SEE THE BIG TABLE FULL OF FANCY

TOP CHILDREN'S SHOES

that we have placed on sale for \$1.48—\$1.48 Button styles; all sizes up to 8.....

GOLF OXFORDS FOR MEN

Smoked elk with brown calf saddle, suction \$3 48

for women-

rubber soles

Boudoir Slippers Of soft black kid

padded soles. All sizes for women-One Dollar

CHILDREN'S SHOES All sizes to 8. Black kid or gunmetal. A splendid value-One Dollar

BAREFOOT SAN-DALS AND PLAY **OXFORDS**

Made of Tan Elk Leather 8 to 8...



Work Shoes for Men Of tan leather, broad toe, blucher cut. Good heavy long wearing soles. All sizes. A shoe well worth \$3.50. On sale-

Thousands of men have learned that even if they pay \$6.50 to \$8.50 for shoes,

they can't buy better than those we offer This immense purchase includes any number of men's fine oxfords and shoes, in this season's newest styles. Patent \$4.85 kid, brown kid, black kid, brown or black calfskin........\$4.85

Ladies Will Find at Our Store the Ulti-

mate in Fine Footwear—the Newest

Styles

In an endless variety in suedes satins, also patent kid or brown and black calf or kid leathers. Oxfords, sandals or strap effects. Values ranging as high as \$8.50. Regular lines \$4.85

of merchandise. Always no higher than...

Of fine grade patent leath-

er. All sizes from 81/2 in

child's up to 8 in big girls'.

Sturdy Boys' Shoes for Big or Little Boys The kind that wear. Three big lots. Won-derful values.

New Beverly

SANDALS

Gray, brown, white and black patent leather. All sizes—\$3.85 and \$4.85

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$2.48

School Shoes-A Sale

Shoes for girls in sizes to 2; good tan calf leather, nice

\$2.98

One big table full of good sturdy shoes for children, on sale \$1.98

Kafateria Shoe Store

209 WEST FOURTH ST.

Toys Free to Children

Orange County News

ed in this vicinity within the next Workman and daughter were visit-

few weeks. The Boy Scouts had a very interesting meeting in the Odd Fellows' liams recently returned from Enghall Monday night. Mr. Teeney, land where they have spent a year tains. One new scout joined the band Monday, bringing the memdeavor sessions of the Year Meet-

bership up to fourteen.

A. F. Anton, from Memphis, Tenn., arrived yesterday atternoon El Modena Monday. for a visit with his daughter, Mrs.

Santa Ana Monday. L. R. Bechtel and son, Laurence,

Mrs. Bryan Chapman was in dent, Mary Pearl Gray; corres-Huntington Beach on business yes-ponding and recording secretary,

or yesterday.

will leave Monday for a visit with man prayer meeting committee,

her family in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter of Downey, called Sunday on Rev. best means of sending delegates to and Mrs. W. T. Wardle. These two the state and local conventions the families began their friendship meeting adjourned. twenty-four years ago in Holden,

Mrs. J. F. Patterson all day Tues- Thelma Lambert, Mary Pearl Gray, Anaheim at eight o'clock Tuesday

morial Park Monday to the different beaches on Tues- Rev. D. K. Schade, pastor of the beautiful frock of yellow crepe de

the cheerful beach fires.

A number of the young people pink and white carnations, palms and Mrs. J. W. Cozad left for went after grunion Monday even and potted plants. The wedding Hemet yesterday morning, where ing. Hemet yesterday morning, where ing.

B. F. Beswich of Tustin was visit-their daughter, Mrs. Vernona ing friends in El Modena Monday Goetz. Mr. Cozad has recently evening.

B. F. Beswich of Tustin was visit-Dolan and Mrs. J. J. Farley of sang Cadman's "At Sarles is in the St. Mary's hospather."

BREA, May 23. — Miss Opal Fullerton sang Cadman's "At Sarles is in the St. Mary's hospather."

Father Peter Brown pipulas which were received traded his property in Santa Ana

the deal involving \$20,000. Mrs. Roy Vance, daughter of Mrs. from Los Angeles. H. C. Curtis, who has been visiting here, left this morning for her geles visitor Saturday.

and elsewhere, for Hemet realty,

home in San Francisco. for Los Angeles for a few days' hill

visit with her college chum, Miss Margaret Smith. dondo were dinner guests of Mr. A. and be present "Chess Night."

and Mrs. Leland Fordyce, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Perrigo, Mrs. Ora Settle and Mrs. Greschner were in Long Beach yesterday.

Mrs. W. B. McCoy and son, Wal-

lace, and Mrs. Frank Cowgill of Garden Grove, were in Long Beach Mrs. Ada Walters and sister of

Santa Ana called on Mrs. Alice Hare yesterday afternoon.

The branch of the Santa Ana library here was opened by Mrs. been closed for about six weeks. After the regular meeting Tues- ber party.

day night of the Aloha Rebekah her thirteenth birthday. Lodge, a committee was appointed guests were the six graduates who and plans made for a reception to be held next Tuesday night, in honor of the incoming deputies, Miss spacious dining room, where they

Mrs. Laura McCoy and daughters. Grace Lee, Blanche Horton, and Edna and Ethel, were guests at a the hostess, Miss Leona Cooke.

W. Danforth purchased a Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and laining touring car from the Lessig Gardaughter Helen motored to Long Beach Sunday Mrs. M. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodard from Beach Sunday.

vard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stunder of Whittler, and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards Tuesday night. After supper they went grunion hunting at Huntington Beach.

Thomas Le Bard jr.

The Misses Marian Stanley, Tillie Hurtado, and Isabelle Dunham, of Tustin, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Mable Milestead of here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner of Belliflower, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burdick and family of Glendale spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.

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ing party. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Veino, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Noe and daughter Iron. Long Beach, Mrs. Molly Thompson of Rosamond, Mr. and Mrs. I. Porter and Clarence Corrigan. After enjoying a delicious dinner, the entire party motored to Orange who had just left the room had luck to hymn singing by two where dancing was entered and present the manner. The way to Europe as cattlemen about the members. The way to Europe as cattlemen about the members. Long Beach, Mrs. Molly Thompson

El Modena News

ORANGE, May 23 .- With passage Morrow, the Y. M. C. A. worker, visited Sunday school Sunday morning and gave an illustrated talk. He told of the effect of sin on the human heart. He nad bottle of clear water representing the heart of a little child. Into turned it dark, representing the ef fect of sin. Another liquid was

ors Sunday.
Rev. Mr. Williams and Mrs. Wil-

ing, which convenes in June.

Miss E. A. Cox was visiting in

Miss Hazel Forbes narrowly caped injury Sunday when her car the new chain of sewage facilities.

cial committees. The nominating committee recommended the following officers: President, Grace Moody; vice presiwere in Santa Ana on business ommended the following officers: Vesta Curl; treasurer, John Broad; Roy Love was a Long Beach visit-Quiet Hour superintendent, Alvin Stanfield; Tenth Legion superin-Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus were tendent, Douglas Marshburn; chairat the theater in Santa Ana Mon- -man social committee, Mrs. Theron Willis; chairman missionary Mrs. Guy Pullen and son William committee, Theron Willis; chair-

> Irma Moody. After a short discussion as to the

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Patterson of Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Willis, bert Brunet of Placentia at the South Pasadena, visited Mr. and Misses Grace Moody, Irma Moody, Saint Boniface Catholic church in Mary Grace Short.

held Thursday, May 22, at the

to the different beaches on Tues. Rev. D. K. Schade, pastor of the chine and carried Cecil Brunner day night in search of grunion. Mexican church, is completing roses. Guy Brunet, brother of the They came back about midnight plans for the dedication of the new sans grunion plus a happy time by church building next Sunday.
the cheerful beach fires.

A number of the young people

Mr. and Mrs. Crotts are entertaining friends from the east.

Miss Edith Culter was a Los An-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deul of Re- vitation of the Santa Ana Y. M. C.

IRVINE, May 23 .- Miss Leona family, Harvey Easterday and fam-Cooke entertained a number of her ily, Harley Jones and family went young friends at her home last Friday evening, to a delightful sluming Monday night. Ora Settle Tuesday after having day evening, to a delightful slum-The occasion honoring

or of the incoming deputies, Miss spacious dining room, where they band, Mr. and Mrs. Root.

Lula Nankerbis, deputy district were seated at a daintily spread Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Middleton, grand president, and D. W. C. bimock, deputy district grand bale, whose center was adorned Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wygal and chil deputy district grand by a large birthday cake bearing dren, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goss master, recently appointed in Pasa-thirteen candles. Brick ice cream dena. A pleasing program has been and punch were also served. Games arranged and refreshments will be and music were the diversions of arranged and refreshments will be and music were the diversions of served. All lodges in the district are expected to be represented.

Mrs. Charles Mark of Los Angeles is visiting her daughter here.

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birthday party given in honor of The regular meeting of the Ir their mother and grandmother, at vine P.-T. A. was held last Thurs-Fullerton, Monday evening. The day afternoon. It was the last honoree received many beautiful meeting of the year, and it was deflowers on this, her seventy-first cided that the community picnic Monday evening.

Would be held on May 29th.

Mrs. G. W. Perry motored to

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodald By.

Sunset Beach, have taken possession of the stucco bungalow next to Robb Cavanah's place on the bouleThomas Le Bard jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross and lamitation of the stucco bungalow next to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Thomas Le Bard jr.

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He was right.

system had been completed some ange today was not more than time together with lateral lines to thirty days distant, it was indiserve the southern sections of the cated. city, but delay had been expe-

expected to be ready at an early about thirty days.

The 100-acre district was voted

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hilton and son Eugene, of Maricopa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Speak The monthly business meeting the new chain of sewage facilities.

Owing to heavy rip tides last week, when a portion of the equipment was washed away by the an, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenhaw, Friends' church was held Monday end of the outfall has again been Mr. and Mrs. Claude Greenlaw, of Bellflower, visited Mr. and Mrs. hight in the community room of delayed. There is still about 200 the School house. A pot-luck supfect of the actual outlet to be completed. The last section of Hay and Robb Cavanah were in of officers and the reports of spe- outfall extends some 650 feet out

Steps have been taken for parsanitary district which has been formed for that purpose will construct its own line to link up with rata of the completed trunk.

Mrs. Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ida Marie Daly was married to Al. the Control Land Research of the Contr morning. Mrs. H. Marble of Bakersfield
and H. Lucas of Visalia, attended
the burial of J. McGillwray, in Memorial Park Mondey

W. C. T. U. medal contest to be

ter, Miss Helen Daily, who wore groom was best man. The church was beautifully decorated with The wedding march was played by Geraldine

performed Mr. Waffle is entertaining friends Daly, a prominent Buena Park with five other young people were rancher and has lived here for a riding turned on its side, on the They returned to Perris Monday. number of years. She is a gradu-ate of the Fullerton Union High The party had been geles visitor Saturday.

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new bungalow on South Philadel-Charles Girvin and Fred Van Loenan were business visitors in

Redlands Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and

Little Ida May Hartman is quit

Mrs. Pooler and son, Guy Pooler The guests were ushered into the iting Mrs. Pooler's sister and hus

> spent Sunday at Balboa.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans of Los Angeles visited Mrs. Sarah Evans

> Sunday. Mrs. M. S. Berkey and her sister, Miss Hattie Stanley, were dinner guests at the J. B. Robison home

Beach motored to San Dimas Sun-Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West spent the week end at Torrance.

Mr. Dick Wilson has returned from a trip to Imperial Valley. Cecil Tozier of Long Beach calld on Miss Florence Schofield

The I. O. O. F. conferred the second degree on Dr. Richard Foster and Wesley Darling Wednes- on Friday evening June sixth.

The commencemet exercises of the local grammar school will be ter, Mrs. Keller, returned with her. on Friday evening June sixth.

Mrs. Ire Potons and Mrs. Richard Nelson ay night.

W. Danforth purchased a new Ouring car from the Lessig Gar.

Mrs. Ira Peters motored to Santa Spent the week end in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and family visited friends in Long

Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Miss

Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Corrigan have

Just completed an attractive bungation on Locust street in the Wishart

Toro, to see the Irvine-La Habra

Misses Juanita and Marguerita Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Long

Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Nelson, Saturday after-

TARS SUPERSTITIOUS NEW YORK, May 23 .- When

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., May 23.-A the West Campgaw ran into 48 joyed until a late hour.

Mr. F. H. Noe has left for Wichita Filis, Texas. His wife and daughter, Irene, will follow as the country beautiful total. It was asked pleathers who were working their ist missionary society, assisted by way to Europe as cattlemen aboard everal of the members. The early ship. The black robe of a church part of the afternoon was enjoying and daughter. Irene, will follow as suppose she had beautiful teeth."

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Rucker No. 1, the well on the Walton place, took a core, and found is now 2150 feet deep. There will be at least three more wells started in this vicinity within the next workman and description of the bottle, the latter representation of the joint outfall sewer constructed for this city and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and heart.

Rev. Mr. Workman and Mrs. Workman and Mrs. Workman and description with the next workman and description with the community now has a sewage outlet direct to the occasion of the joint outfall sewer constructed for this city and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and this community now has a sewage of the West Orange annexation outlet direct to the occasion of the joint outfall sewer constructed for this city and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and this community now has a sewage of the West Orange annexation outlet direct to the occasion of the joint outfall sewer constructed for this city and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa Ana has been cut in and the cities of Anaheim, Orange and Santa The main portion of the local within the corporate limits of Or-

A certified copy of the ordinance rienced in linking up owing to is to be forwarded to Secretary of table was set underneath the trees the Scouts had a lively discussion over their coming camping expedition into the San Bernardino mountains. One new scout joined the scouts had a lively discussion hall and Olin Graham visited the Endeavor Sunday evening. They tains. One new scout joined the score are boosting for the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. They tains to be lowwarded to Secretary of table was set underleast the trees sand, washed down by the heavy State Jordan today by City Clerk where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. Covers where supper was served just be-sand, washed down by the heavy for dusk. connections.

The cities of Anaheim and Santa
Ana were connected up several
weeks ago. The city of Orange is
expected to be ready at an early

Takes are discovered, the secretary
will then give his approval, bringing the annexation district officially within the city. The process, it
was believed here, will require
expected to be ready at an early
shout thirty days.

into the city by an overwhelming majority at the recent election home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rooselot majority at the recent election held in that territory. Previously, Sunday. property owners in that section signed a petition requesting that the city council call for a vote on the proposition. The petition bore and Mrs. Harry Meyer. the signatures of a large majority' of the residents, who recognized the advantages to their property from coming into the city.

Los Angeles was home over the The only other important matter confronting the municipal solons week end. yesterday was the plan to open North Cypress street north to Rose avenue. The street opening was main outfall and pay a pro petitioned by property owners, who stated that their land would benefit by the improvement.

City Engineer C. C. Bonebrake, who announced that further survey who announced that further surveying would be necessary before a day evening. final report would be made. The petitioners include E. R. Hardin, F. Nuslein, Orange Ice and Cold home of Mrs. C. H. Booth of Po-Storage company, R. E. Coe, M. K. mona. Baessler, W. A. Martin, George Baier, John Richardson, J. E. Gur-has been attending the Evangelical

The from injuries which were received more of Ontario Sunday performed the ceremony. The from injuries which were received bride is a daughter of Timothy when the automobile in which she

was unable to make the turn and and is now an employe in the S turned on its side, pinning the undernearth. Sarles was the most seriously inwhich followed the wedding, the young couple left on a honeymoon hospital at Long Beach and was trip by motor to San Francisco. nospital at Long Beach and was operated on Tuesday. She is re-

Ana, will be present and give her address on "Health." The Misses Catherine and Cynthia Kerver will furnish music for the program. moved into their beautiful new nine room stucco residence on Walnut street. J. Pearson purchased the James Bragg home on Pine

BUENA PARK, May 23.—The local Boy Scouts and Mr. Clyde E. Mrs. J. F. Nittel of Anaheim and Mrs. P. D. Thompson of Burling-Ritter went grunion fishing at ton, Wisconsin were guests Friday on Beach.

Huntington Beach Monday night. George Cole and family and Sunday school class of boys also, went grunion hunting at Hunting-Eugene Childers and Albert Moon

have left for San Diego to join the navy Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman and Miss Ruth Brown of Huntngton

The I. D. Jaynes family spent Sunday at Long Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. George Durgan
were Buena Park visitors Monday and attended the Eastern Star in the evening. The Eastern Star had a pot-luck supper and four new members were initiated. There was a large attendance and a good time was had by all present. The Ever-Ready class had a class meeting and taffy pull at the Community hall Monday night. A pleasant evening was spent by those present who were Misses Esther Hartman, Lillian Bastady, Emaline Calloway, Lurli Middleton, Alice Barry, Mabel Robison, Florence Warren, Bertha and Helen

Page and Mrs. J. E. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dow and son, Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jackson spent the week-end San Diego and Tiajuana.

Garden Grove News

GARDEN GROVE, May 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. James McCart and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadow of Los Angeles were week end guests it

Mrs. Leo Nady and son Lewis, of Fairfield, Iowa, were Tuesday guests at the home of Mrs. Rollin Thirteen Japanese women were

ielson who was a missionary to the Thelma at the university. present and gave a very earnest B. Hale and Mrs. Alice Hale vis- Churchill, and Miss Pace of Los orchard at Hemet. Japanese for many years was present and gave a very earnest ited at Laguna Beach Friday, message to the ladies in their Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weber, daugh-

ter Lois and Mrs. E. Weber visit-

ed friends in Santa Ana Sunday

Mrs. Julius Martin and daughter, Miss Carolyn Martin, accompanied by Alex Lacy of Santa Ana

were Long Beach visitors on Fri-

Sunday guests at the W. M. Ad-

land home were Mrs. S. Riggs, Miss E. Johnston and Mr. W. See of

Los Angeles. Mrs. Riggs remained for a week's visit.

San Bernardino Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Adland were

host and hostess at a merry lawn

party Saturday evening at their

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Randolph of

Dr. and Mrs. Campbel lof Long Beach were week-end guests at the home of their children, Mr.

Mrs. Otis Bragg visited at the

Southern Branch of U. S. C. in

Miss Leila Chaffee, teacher of

Uplands Union high school was

home over the week end. Edward

Chaffee and family and Miss Meta

Chaffee made the trip to Uplands

Mrs. James Bragg who visited

of Pasadena returned home Fri-

Mrs. Hazel Bragg returned Mon-

day from a two weeks visit at the

and Mrs. Harry Lee and R. W. French of Corning were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres Mon-

Bonner and Mrs. Tannoon of Wilmington were visitors Monday at

Los Angeles visited Sunday at the

home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiansen.

Guests at the R. L. Coats home Sunday were Mrs. Wallace Phil-

lips, daughter Grace and son Frank

of Lakeside and mother, Mrs. J.

Wilson of Cardiff.

Inman of Pomona and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christen sen and family visited Fred Wy-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knapp were

Mrs. Skov of Los Angeles is a

guest at the home of Mrs. M. S.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Crow two miles

east and a half mile south on the

Berrydale road, Wednesday after-noon at 2:30. Miss Cox of Santa

James Bragg and family have

street and moved in the latter part

Misses Thelma and Ethel Emerson

and son Ralph motored to Hemet

Sunday returning by way of Red-

lands leaving their daughter Miss

of Mrs. H. E. Dungan. Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

the H. A. Bon Durant home. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. True of

Miss Gladys and Miss Lillian

James Bragg home Monday.

Miss Mignon Oldfield

Sunday with her.

companied by the latter's

home on Cypress street.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright ac-

Waldie, visited relatives in

day evening.

A wienie roast was enjoyed Sat-Orange Blanch Lewis Sunday. urday evening at the Orange County park by the following: Mrs. H. S. Weaver and children and Jewel and Virgil Heard.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Rooselot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Oertly of Long Beach on Thursday

uncheon at the Philanthrophy day. club in Los Angeles Saturday afternoon

ay at Venice.

ter Linnie spent Sunday at Huntngton Beach.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kendall of Long Beach is visiting this week at the home. ome of her son J. M. Kendall.

Rev. B. Silkwood visited in Long Beach Sunday. J. G. Allen attended a meeting al bank of Los Angeles.

The Baptist Executive Board in Mrs. Ethel Dozier and sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith and Mrs. Ethel Dozier and Sons Miss Margaret Arrowsmith A of the Baptist Executive Board in

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Mansperger lips.

Mrs. J. G. Allen Sunday were Miss and family enjoyed a week end Brenton Hale and lamily, Mrs. W. M. Krebe, Miss B. Goff, Miss C. outing on their ten acre fruit

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomason Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doermann and family visited at the home of were guests of Miss made a trip to the home of Mr. Miss Jennie Hutchison of Long and Mr.s Walter Brown at Bakers-Beach Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Haster attended a field Friday, returning home Mon-

Kenneth Arkley who has been

The Rinky drinks club met at the home of Mary and Minnie Garr Mrs. Alice Hale and family and at Davis arrived home last week.

Monday evening. The girls employen the modern than the family and at Davis arrived home last week. her mother, Mrs. J. Hulm and Mr. He will attend summer school at games. Refreshments were served. and Mrs. Wiley B. Hale and daughter Linnie spent Synday of the Riverside.

There were about nine present. There were about nine present.

Mrs. E. Monroe returned home Miss Elsie Jordan and Mr. Harry

Vaughan of Los Angeles were Sun-Sunday after a week's visit with day guests at the W. M. Kelsey relatives in Los Angeles. Margaret and Glen Arrowsmith

Frank Cowgill attended a din- visited their aunt, Mrs. O. Dunham E. Fulsom and wife enjoyed Sun- rer at the Ambassador hotel in of Fullerton Saturday.

J. A. Knapp attended a banquet Los Angeles Saturday evening rela- given in honor of Henry Robin- and conference at St. Ann's Inn son, president of the First Nation- in Santa Ana Moday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith Los Angeles Monday, Mrs. Allen accompanied him and visited old school friends.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ether Bozier and sons this margatet Arrowsmith father, Mr. Edward Arrowsmith tier visited Sunday at the home of made a trip to Chino Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

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15c - 20c	
	Smoked Picnics, lb 16c
Beef Hearts, 100	Pienies, lb 10C
Beef Hearts, 10c	Eastern Breakfast
Beef Liver, 19	Bacon,
Beef Liver, 12c	Васоп, 16 25 с
	Eastern 90
Shoulders, lb. 140	Eastern Bacon, lb 20c
Legs Pork, 18c	Morrell's Pride Bacon
Legs Pork, 18c	
	Backs, 18c
Pork Loin Roast 20c	Swift's regular
	Swift's regular 25c
	Swift's Prem. Skinned
	Hams.
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Shoulders, in.	Armour's Star Skinned
Legs Lamb, 30c	Home OO
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A program of enthusiasm direct ed in the form of co-ordinated efforts of the luncheon clubs and the Junior Chamber of Commerce to improve and develop Santa Ana, won favor yesterday at the weekly uncheon of the Lion's club held at

St. Ann's Inn.
L. R. Crawford, president of the unior Chamber, on being ten-

lered the gavel, said: 'The young men of Santa Ana are banded together for the purpose of discussing ways and means for assisting in the growth and development of the city. Enterprise is the biggest thing entering into the building of the city.

"Completion of Newport harbor s essential to the full development of Orange county along industrial

"It is the purpose of our membership to study the harbor and to formulate plans for hastening its early development. We also pur pose to assist in every way possible the development of indutrials for the port and for Santa Ana.

"For the purpose of acquainting our membership with civic conditions we are organizing classes for study and discussion of various departments of city activities. Intruction will be under competent direction. Our trend is to selfeducation of the members on im portant civic problems as well as oosting for our community.
"Good-fellowship also is featured

Two Bodies Interlocked.

The Junior and Senior Chambers are interlocked, by each having repesentation on the board of direct tors, Crawford said, adding that with the two organizations, Santa Ana today had a force never before in evidence here for co-operative promotion of city betterment. Roy King, chairman, Dr. Elliott Rowland and Ray Canterbury had

charge of the Lions' program, which was featured by a short entertainment given by members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Norman Henderson, introduce as second vice president of the Ju-nior Chamber, led a rousing yell. Stanley Clem, first vice president was also introduced. Joe Peterson won much applause with two dra-matic recitations. R. R. Miller, president of the Kiwanis club, wh was a guest, declared that the Ju nior organization offered an avenu

for further co-operation in assur

ing the success of many important

projects here.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Japanese elections, which will determine whether or not the so-called, peers' government" is to tinue to rule in Tokio, will be held this month. The result will be mothe present administration is supit will mean the Japanese oters have decided against full arliamentary government.

Viscount Kiyoura, the prime minster, represents the old-time rule. He tried to control parliament without a majority in the lower house, but with the support of the peers. Failing in this effort, a new conservative party, called the Seivuhonto, was organized to back Koyoura, and general elections were then ordered. Kiyoura hopes to come back into power by the aid of the Sieyubonto, holding the balance of power in the diet, and so able to further the interest of

personal government. Objections to extending the principles of democracy in Japan are based on fears of the elder statesmen that the average Japanese citizen does not take the responsipilities of government seriously. The feeling of paternalism is strong. It is curious that this attitude should find its chief representative in Viscount Kiyoura, for he is wholly a product of democracy. He began life so poor and of so low rank that he changed his name in order to get an entirely fresh start. By hard work he ros through various grades to become the head of the state.

The house in St. Louis in which U. S. Grant was married and lived for a time is to be preserv ed as a memorial to the soldier-



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Bandit Is Slain After Bold Raid On Canada Bank

WINNIPEG, Man., May 23. - A bandit missed his guess here and is dead. In possession of \$2000 in currency, all the money in sight at the Bank of Montreal branch, Portage avenue, he was shot dead

At the noon hour he entered the branch. A man was just leaving and as the bandit saw him he pulled two guns and ordered the customer to "beat it." He then poked the guns in front of the tellscooped up the money and fled.

was ordered away telephoned the mains in police. When the bandit left the tricts with bank there was a second to be a second t bank there was a hue and cry in which the policemen led. They opened fire and riddled the fleeing four-inch man with bullets.

Buena Park News

BUENA PARK, May 23 .- Miss Irene Allman spent Tuesday night with Miss Virginia Elam of Ful-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Up-tion firm of Steele Finley shaw and family, Mr. and Mrs. pave the street immediately. Earl Upshaw and family spent A water main is being inst Gardens, Pasadena.

Sunday at Escondido. Mrs. B. A. Martin of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. George Mc

Mrs. N. D. McDowell attended musical tea at the Ebell Club iesday afterncon. E. W. Grabau has accepted a

position in the sales department the Standard Oil Co. Miss Mae Beach is spending the week with Mrs. Emmett Bush in

Los Angeles. McNeil family.

Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Harold Race and

I. D. Jaynes is driving a

Studebaker sedan.

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, has been given 14 days, under penalty of suspension, by the New York boxing commission, to accept a match with Johnny Leonard, an Allentown, Pa., boxer, for the title. Notice was also served on Mickey Walker, world's welterweight, that he has until Monday to accept a match with Dave Shade, California, for his title.

The Cullinan diamond, the larg- Allis, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. st diamond known, and twenty- Margery Morris, for \$250,000 dam nine times the size of the famous ages for alleged alienation of the Koh-i-noor, was found quite by affection of Gilbert Allis, her for-accident by a minor returning mer husband, won her case when

is reflected in the activity of the water department, Walter Wray, city water superintendent stated today. It has become necessary for In the meantime, the man who the city to replace two-inch water was ordered away telephoned the mains in many residential disfour-inch pipes, Wray

A crew of men soon will lay a four-inch main along West Second street from Olive to Artesia street, and completion of this work will be followed by the paving of second street from Baker street to Artesia. The paving contract al ready has been awarded the firm

of Wells and Bressler. Wray also announced today that the water main has been finished Fairview avenue from Flower Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen and to Bristol street, and the construc-A water main is being installed

ardens, Pasadena.

James Brown and family spent spent oughfare also will be paved in the near future by Steele Finley.

TOKIO, May 23.—The advent of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bollrath the outward evidences of the determination by the Japanese people have more and more to do with Sam Horn visited friends and the management of the governrelatives here Tuesday night. He ment, has been accomplished not expects to leave soon for San without its trials to the women

Even among the feminine speakers themselves there has been amily have moved to Bellflower. ers themselves there has been Miss Hattie Stanley and Mrs. M. some sign of discord. Recently, at S. Berkey were dinner guests of the Buddhist hall in Kanda Ward, he L. E. Berkey family Wednes- Tokio, Mrs. Y. Ogino, a speaker "tyrannical governagainst the ment of peers," became displeas ed with Mrs. M. Yamaguchi, a writer for the Osaka Labor Weekly, who was loud in her disagreements with the speaker of the eve Descending from the platform where she had been speaking, Mrs. Ogino walked straight to the feminine heckler and proceeded to pull Mrs. Yamaguchi's hair.

Wins \$55,000 For Loss of Husband

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 23. Mrs. Amber Allis, plaintiff in a suit against her brother-in-law, Louis from work in a mine near Johan-the jury brought in a verdict for nesburg. \$55,000 in her favor. 4 Lbs.



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Death as Truck Goes Over Cliff

SAN RAFAEL, May 28.—Joseph C. Soldavini, a San Rafael mer-chant, narrowly escaped death when his automobile truck plunged Rafael and had started on down grade of the hill when the big

Russ Ask British Loan to Pay War Debts in England

LONDON, May 23 .- Soviet Russia has agreed to repay pre-war debts to England if the English government will grant it a longterm loan for that purpose, the foreign office announced today.

The government reply was that the matter would be taken up in a sympathetic attitude, although it Sunday afternoon at the Busch on McFadden street between Main was impossible to guarantee that

Merchant Dodges Science Seeking New Life Elixir In Tea Leaves

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 .through the lowly seventy-five feet down Corte Madera hill, near Sausalito, turned to prolong life, and searching over seven times and smashed to through tons of the staff of life, bits in the canyon below. Solda- the grain of wheat, for a flake or vini escaped uninjured except for two of a new substance, thought to a small scratch on his chin. He increase animal fertility, Prof. H. was en route to Sausalite from San M. Evans of the University of Calithe fornia announced.

It is said the new vitamine found

House of Lords Pathetic Holds Habitual Critic

Science is on the trail that leads lords as at present constituted un-

ernment is simply pathetic, and here that if it did not wake up there would soon be no pleasure in truck, in some unknown manner, in tea, named "bios," is 300 times suddenly swerved from the road and plunged over the cliff.

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2 lbs. for	200
ARMOUR'S BACON BACKS,	15c
per lb.	
ARMOUR'S PICNIC HAM,	16c
per lb	
EASTERN HAMS,	24c
per lb	
HAM BUTTS,	28c
per lb	
per lb	21/20
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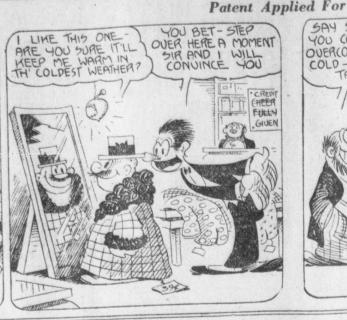
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For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Gum wood, \$16.00 per cord delivered, \$14 on ground. J

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TWO 4 room flats, modern and new, besides breakfast nook, bath and screen porch, \$25 unfurnished, or \$35 furnished. Corner 8th and Flower.

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STORE BUILDING FOR RENT
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Room 10x20 at 331 West Chapman
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OR RENT-Store room 25x50 feet, 1430 West Fifth St. Apartment, 4 rooms, furnished overstuffed furni-ture. 332 Normandy Place.

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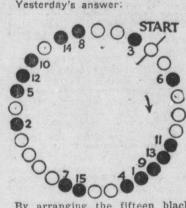
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For Exchange

TRADE 4 lots in Wichita, Kansas, for car. Joe Gallon, Cecil St., Costa Mesa, ½ block east of Newport Blvd.

HAVE good income, Colton, exchange for Santa Ana or Newport. J. D. Rutherford, Box 173, Balboa.

WANTED—To trade new house, 3 rooms and bath, garage, \$700 equity, \$1250 balance, terms \$15 month, for good team mules. Apply James ranch, Smeltzer; also 1917 Chandler

Exchanges

Equity in two modern houses, and one business lot to trade on one large house and will assume. These are worth the price asked.

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Phones: 1738; 1119-J. 509 No. Main. TRUST DEEDS FOR BONDS—We will accept bonds at par in exchange for Deeds of Trust on improved, income property. bearing 8% interest and based upon 40% of the 1913 valuation. For full particulars, write Box R, 36, Register.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

Lot to Exchange LLocated on West Fifth St., paving paid for, lot 50x159. Price \$450 down, balance of \$1100 at \$10 per month. Will exchange for auto, cash or securities. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St.

For Exchange

7 acre improved ranch, Escondido. 6 acre orange grove, Corona. Clear land, Antelope valley, will assume. 80 acres Missouri for equity here. Two houses and lots, Huntington Basel, clear wants home here. Beach clear, wants home here Stumpf & Mitchell, 417 N. Bdwy. ORANGE COUNTY Home Wanted— \$25,000 to \$100,000, with or without orchard; to exchange for outside

California country property. Box 14, Register.

Business Chances

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Close in filling station, garage, steam-cleaning laundry and car. Address R, Box 37, Register.

WANTED—Partner in paying business, guarantee liberal salary and profits. See Wadsworth, 307 North Broadway, RELIABLE MAN to start in business

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Community Grocery

Doing good business, modern living quarters in connection. Will sell stock and fixtures and give 3 year lease with option to buy property. Phone 428 for appointment with owner.

FOR SALE—Well located fruit stand in Grand Central Market. Sacrifice for quick sale. Write 805 East Fourth. Phone 2464.

For Sale—City Property

Sacrifice Sale room new bungalow and garage, on good street. Owner says sell this week for \$3500. Small payment down, balance to suit. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ No. Broadway. Phone 1945-J.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Call owner. Phone 2514.

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This is a dandy, a real stucco home on north side and will take your lot at Newport or Balboa in on it and make balance like rent. Talk to us.

Neale & Henson

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. FOR SALE—Large lot, 60x228, two small houses, cheap, \$1650. Good terms. Inquire 1711 W. Fifth St.

New Six Room House For sale, easy terms. Owner, 425 No. McClay St.

FOR SALE—By owner, residence lot 8-blocks from court house. 609 Hickey St.

6 Room Modern Home In Kilson Square. \$500 cash and monthly payments. Price \$5750. Successor to Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New, modern 5 rooms and bath, all builtins, double garage, corner lot, in north part; cellar. Want small acreage near here. I Box 17, Register. FOR SALE—Extra choice close in residence lot \$500.00 under value. Owner P. O. Box 91. City.

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Neale & Henson 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room bung-alow, modern in every detail, 3 bed-rooms, garage, large lot. For furth-er information see owner at 1209 N. Parton.

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Phone 618-J. Res. 1375.
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I buy and sell Mortgages and Trust
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WANTED. \$2500 AND \$1000 FIRST
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\$500 Cash

Balance like rent; new 6 room, fine location, one block from bus and car line.

\$115 Cash and easy terms for a lot priced right. A money maker. \$4500

tuys a fine court or duplex-site 692 150 and alley. Worth \$5000. Easy

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FOR SALE, Trade or Rent. Three room house and garage. Centrall located in Balboa Beach. Addres Register B, Box 47.

Sacrifice Sale * acres of good land, located close enough in for subdivision, can be bought \$1,000 per acre less than was offered one year ago, must be sold

Edwin A. Baird 413 N. Main Phone 1242 or 1874-J

Hot Dog! f you have \$500 or \$1000 and want a home in Tustin, we will sell you a stucco home there at less than 50% of what it would cost you to build it.

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MUST sacrifice my brand new five room house, located 1030 W. Camille. worth \$7000. Will sacrifice for \$5500 only. Owner, James Yankes, 827 E. Fifth St., Los Angeles.

55 Feet, No. Broadway Wonderful Bargain

Price \$3,800 Less for cash. Adjoining property held at \$100 per front foot. Sign on lot. 1523 North Broadway. See owner at 312 E. Fourth street only or "E," Box 42, Register.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new six room stuceo in south part of town. All hardwood floors, lot 50x135. Priced at only \$6000. \$1000 down or might consider good late model car worth the money. See owner, L. N. Phililips, 173 No. Orange St., Orange Phone 676; evening 203-W, Orange

\$100 Cash

Balance \$40 per month for this 6-room home at 1236 West 3rd street. Price \$5500. Paving paid. & Call owner 1041-R after 6 P. M.

Stucco Homes

Ve have 3 of them, large lots, all new, \$4250, \$5000 and \$5500, will sell for \$250,00 to \$500 down, balance \$25.00 to \$40.00 per month.

Warner Realty Co.

NICE 3-ROOM stucco, hardwood floors on 50 foot corner lot, only \$2800. Cypress street. Room for another house, See owner, 513 West 17th St.

Beach Property

For Sale—Country Prop.

FOR SALE-Improved stock and al Talfa ranch, 600 acres, abundance of water, timber. Sell whole or part. Might trade for income without heavy incumbrance, L. A. or vicinity or good grove. Terms. By Owner, Deltrich Schroeder, Box 407, Montrose St., San Jacinto, Calif.

FOR SALE—Beautiful combination ranch, five acres full-bearing peaches, family fruits, strictly modern Swiss bungalow, oak floors. Poultry plant for 1000 hens; electric incubator and brooder. Address W. C. Lookingbill, 250 South Benson avenue, Ontario, Calif.

For Sale 14 acre at Costa Mesa, now leased for oil. Price \$1200. Terms \$200 cash, balance \$10 per month and interest at 7 per cent.

F. S. McClain

401 West 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Several thousand acres of new land under the Grants Pass Irrigation Project. Raise alfalfa, clover, fruits and vegetables, poultry, dairying and hogs, in the Rouge River Valley where climatic conditions are ideal. We finance settlers of limited means. Prices and terms very reasonable. Chicago Land Co., Grants Pass, Oregon FOR SALE—Fine cabin at Forest, Home. Choice location. W, Box 41, Register.

FOR SALE—Paimdale pear orchards, just coming into bearing. Permanent well water supply. Eight years to pay. Raise chickens and turkeys to increase piofits. Most healthful climate in the west. Have several small tracts, with buildings. Traces considered. See or write Bob McAdam, Palmdale, Calif.

BUY FRUIT LANDS IN OIL BELT Ten acre tracts at \$10 per acre. Terms \$1.00 per acre monthly. Maps and particulars free. John M. Howland, 2226 Chapel St., Berke-ley, Calif.

Costa Mesa Money Makers Half acres, well located, \$700. Your terms. terms. Close in lot, 59x183, 27 large assorted apple trees, nothing better, \$875, \$50 down. acres on corner, \$5500. A snap and

QUAKER COLONY—Ask Reverend T.
W. Ringland. residence 226 North
Comstock, Whittier, what he thinks
of Citrus Heights. Ask Mr. Earhart,
346 No. Friends, why he bought 10
acres in Citrus Heights; ask Wm.
Small, 147 W. Palm, Bellflower,
why he bought 13 acres in Citrus
Heights, Just ask V. O. Jenks, 249
E. 2nd St., La Habra, why he intends to make his home in Citrus
Heights; also D. S. Baynes, 2050 E.
Third St., Long Beach, what he
thinks of Friends Colony; the answer the land is not inflated in
price. Ideal living conditions, good
schools, churches and paved highways. Lots of water under pressure. Price \$250 per acre, ¼ down;
no further payment for 4 years.
Owner, 905 Alamitos Ave., Long
Beach, 621-274.

no oll lease. F. E. RUSSELL, Realtor, Costa Mesa.

OREGON FARM FOR SALE—51 acres, close city of Portland, well improved; orchard, berries, grapes, walnuts, creek, ideal for dairy, poultry, gardening; \$12,000; terms. Owner, 6108 South Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

Orange Groves For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Ten or twenty acres full bearing Valencia oranges, Anaheim district, fine im-provements, easy terms. Will take income property as part payment. Frank A. Heemstra, Buena Park, Calif.

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Will handle my beautiful 6 room bungalow, north part of town, close to school and bus. Has 3 bedrooms, all built-ins, real fireplace, breakfast nook, large lot, garage, cement drive. It will pay you to investigate. Address owner R, Box 47, Register.

For Sale, 3/4 of An Acre 40 Valencia

Trees, young, bearing. Near bank at Tustin. Price \$1650, \$650 cash and time. Owner, Register I, Box 10.

New Modern Home 500 CASH; \$55 PER MONTH that is all. Price is right and we payments cover all interest, East front, 5 large rooms; good tion, convenient to schools. us show you.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 W. Third St. Phone No. 2220.

FOR RENT—To young couple, elderly couple or widow, nice Bush street home. All family fruit, walnuts, flowers. Inquire about this. The proposition may just suit you. Phone 2563-W.

Stores Built to Suit Will build to suit tenant, on corne First and Lacy streets, four stor rooms, good location for neighbo rooms, good location for heighbor-hood drug store on corner; next store rented for grocery and market. Other rooms suitable for barber shop, etc. For information see S. I. Preble, 415 W. Pine, or W. H. Bowman, Mitchell Ave, Tustin. Phone Santa Ana 995-M.

That Acre

We have a piece of splendid land, almost an acre; unrestricted except as to Caucasian race; pressure water; all conveniences available. Buy it, put up a small house to suit you. Raise chickens, flowers, vegetables, or what you will. And listen—very small cash payment required. Balance very easy monthly payments.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 105 W. Third St. Phone No. 2220. MONEY TO LOAN—\$1000 and up, must be first class security. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 West 4th.

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near Park, "where the choice lots
are." Island and Palisades lots our
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Acres and Dandy Big Residence For Local 6 or 7 Room House

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Balboa Duplex Central Ave. The season will on open and rental is about \$600 his can be bought right, and on od terms.

Costa Mesa Apples acres full bearing apples. Will take in small home in Santa Ana.

Elsinore Good 5 room bungalow, large lot, in best residence district. Clear. Good rental year round. Price \$4750, with good terms.

Crasher Realty Co.

310 No. Main St. Phone 111-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment up-stairs \$25.00; also 6-room house close in, \$30.00. Phone 707-J or call at 333 W. Myrtle. Belcano Beauty Shop

Specializes In Permanent Waving, Marceling, Water Waving, Hair Dyeing, Manicuring, Scalp Treatments. Opening evening from 6 to 10.

FOR SALE—Dry cleaning and hatting business in good Orange county town, clearing \$100 per week. Attractive price as owner must sell next week. Terms if desired. P. O. Box 187. Brea, Calif. FOR SALE—Two mowers and rakes.
We buy, sell and rebuild used implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

WE ARE ORANGE COUNTY AGENTS La Habra Heights

Parcels from 1 acre up. Prices from \$600 to \$1100 per acre.

602 North Main St.

YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN A PIECE OF THIS PROPERTY.

FOR QUICK SALE—Balboa Palisades lot in block 440, \$250 cash or terms. A, Box 6, Register. MONEY WANTED—At 8% to 9% with bonus to lender. Unquestionable security. George A. Ragan,

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 5 room bungalow on So. Broadway, close in. Will exchange for East Newport or Balboa property. Call at 311 North Sycamore.

For Sale

Gas stove, three piece overstuffed set, walnut dresser and two-toned walnut console bought three months ago. Sacrafice on everything. Phone 1345-J. FOR SALE—Five 2-room apartments, all furnished, with bath, for \$5,500; half cash will handle. 124 Central Ave., Balboa.

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On Ajax, Brunswick and Goodyear tires and tubes.

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Lease of building for sale cheap.
JESSE S. NUNN, 120 W. Third St. Lawrence A. Muckenthaler SILK SALE—Saturday only.. 3000 New York

Buick Coupe

WANTED—Women wanting house work, good cooks, mothers' helpers, call Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, County Social Service Dept. Phone 852. FOR RENT—New 4 room unfurnished apt., garage, close in. F. C. Mock, 122 West Third.

FLY

Only \$2.50. Sunday, May 25th, at Costa Mesa, back of lumber yard. Eddie Martin, Pilot.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A splendid on paved street, 915 I Rister, 692 R. 3 Buaro Road.

FOR SALE—Well established busi-ness in Orange. Suitable for wo-man. \$2500, part cash, balance terms. Address O, Box 43, Regis-ter.

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Fifth and Broadway. BOARD-Home cooking. 520 West GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

Wanted Ten 33x4 and six 34x4 second-hand tires. Lawrence A. Muckenthaler

Fifth and Broadway. WANTED—Girl or lady to assist with light housework, to live in Los An-geles. Inquire at 210 W. Fourth. FOR SALE—15 sacks lima seed beans See Will Cook, on Newport Road Phone 521-J-1.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
7 Room House 1620 North Baker.

FOR SALE—New reed baby buggy. 729 So. Broadway. Phone 504-J. FOR RENT—Furnished five room bungalow on So. Ross. Grand plano, phonograph, books. Adults only.

WANTED-Good milk goat. Phone 2116-W. Notice to Realtors My house on North B street, Tustin, is sold. C. H. Blanchar.

FOR RENT—South side of new stuc-co duplex, completely furnished. 1337 So. Cypress. Phone 1673-J. FOR SALE—5 months old pup, half bull. Price \$5.00. Licensed. Phone 1930-J.

Fedro St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Good office safe. Reason-able. 204½ E. 4th, Room 6. OOOD CARE given to children at Day Nursery, established at No. 3, 1825 No. French.

FOR RENT—Large, pleasant rooms, downstairs, \$12; upstairs, \$10, 645 North Bush, corner Hickey. Phone 2354. WANTED—Persons wishing women to work by day or hour call Mrs. Leebrick, County Social Service Dept. Phone 852.

YES, We rent new pianos, \$6.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West 4th. WANTED-Housework, any kind. 1147 West Hickey.

WANTED-Practical nursing, or will care for older person. Best refer-ence. Mrs. Dawson. Phone 1421-R.

For Sale Bungalow Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, 5 orange trees, 2 walnut trees. Not new but well built. 107 Buffalo Ave. Phone 2588-J.

207 W. 4th St.

FOR RENT—3 room house, partly furnished, garage, \$15. 1112 East Third.

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Am offering my entire stock of Goodycar tires and tubes at a big sacrifice. All new goods and fully guaranteed. No trades.
All Straight Side H. T.
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30x3½ All Weather \$12.50
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2.50

Fifth and Broadway.

FOR RENT—If you are looking for one of the most desirable modern 6 room houses to rent in city, see this. Hardwood floors, fireplace, continual hot water, fruit trees, fine lawn, garage, and on car line. 2663 North Main St.

FOR SALE—Large team horses; also orange trees, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Otto Rohrs, E. Santa Clara Ave., between Tustin and Yorba St., or Phone 430-J1-1.

Close In Lots Cheap Paving and all improvements in, will sell very easy terms or trade on house and assume. Phone 2588-J. FOR SALE CHEAP—Men's, women's and children's second-hand shoes, all sizes. Crescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush St.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Apply 2001 So. Main. Phone 2210. WANTED—Orange packers and young women to grade lemons. Golden West Citrus Ass'n., Tustin.

Trust Deed For Sale \$800, first trust deed, good security. Liberal discount. S. McClain

401 West Third St. FOR SALE—R. I. laying and setting hens. 811 So. Ross.

WANTED—To lease with privilege of buying, from 160 up, with creek on place, Orange County. Give full description. N, Box 37, Register. FOR RENT—Five room unfurnished house, 206 No. Parton. 702 W. 3rd. LADY SOLICITORS for fast selling sud-division. Experience unnecessary. Phone 479-M before noon. Mr. Vining.

\$6.00 Worth of Work For Small grocery store, well located, doing a nice cash business, will sell

\$5.00 At Jordis-Helene Beauty Shop, 607 North Main. 2627 for appointment.

For Sale, Barley Hay o tons of good barley hay, 6 miles northwest of Corona, on Chino-Cor-ona Blvd. Take first dirt road northeast on west side of river near Sterling Ranch. CARL SCHILLING, Corona, Cali., Rt. No. 1.

Cash! Cash! Cash! Must have cash at once. 10 acres of budded walnuts at a real sacrifice,

one of the best, trees all in good condition, 13 years old, small house, listed at \$15,000, will take \$10,000 for next 2 or 3 days. Can borrow \$5000 on it at bank. Buck & Grindrod

FOR RENT-5 room modern bunga-low, garage. 1131 West Fifth. In-quire 1139 West Fifth. WANTED-Man for executive and auto insurance dept. of corporation auto insurance dept. of corporation of finance. Reference and invest-ment required. F, Box 2, Register.

1920 Light Delivery Chevrolet light delivery, all ready to go. See it today. \$150 takes it.

Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
431 West Fifth St.

USED PIANO, \$150.00 Standard make, in good condition, \$15.00 down and \$10.00 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West 4th. SALESLADIES WANTED—For work in Santa Ana. Must have good personality and selling ability. Good opportunity for advancement if capable. For particulars call Miss Walters. Trinity 7981, 557 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

Corner lot, 100x150 to alley on Orange Avenue. 2 lots on East Chestnut. For Sale One beautiful 75 ft. lot and Two good corner lots, close to new glass factory, at a bargain. See Hoxie with Stumpf & Mitchell, 417 North Broadway. some 50 ft. lots on East

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt., garage, close in. \$32.50. 801 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Furniture store, East Ocean Ave., Garden Grove. No op-position. Box 214, Garden Grove. FOR RENT-Extra clean, attractive furnished 4 room apt., close in, garage. Adults. 402 So. Birch.

Service Station

Gasoline and Parking Station, doing a good business, for sale on account of sickness. Invoice about \$4,000. Warner Realty Co.

For Sale—City Property For Sale—Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR SALE—A new six room stucco, nicely located, north part of town, priced right. If you are interested and can pay \$1000 down and \$100 a month for a modern home, address Owner, P. O. Box 463.

WANT TO EXCHANGE cottage in Huntington Beach for property on boulevard, near Santa Ana. Will pay cash difference. O, Box 49, Register.

FOR RENT-5 room modern house. 815 Minter St. Bungalow, \$500 Cash 25 month, nearly new 5 rooms, oak floors throughout, all built-ins, on paved street. Price \$4500. Phone 2588-J.

SILK SALE—Saturday only.. 3000 yards of Silks at \$1.39. New York Grocery For Sale

Warner Realty Co. 207 West 4th.

FOR SALE—Light Samson tractor, 5 ft. double disc, in good condition, 119 West Third. SILK SALE—Saturday only.. 3000 yards of Silks at \$1.39. New York Store.

Exchange room house new, modern, close in at Tustin, want Laguna Beach lots or house. See FARQUHAR, 306 North Broadway, Phone 533.

USED Talking Machine, half price, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. See our window display. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West 4th. ROOM FOR RENT-714 N. Main. BROADWAY APARTMENTS — New, completely furnished, best in city, new management, rents reduced, Rooms with private bath. Enquire Manager, Apt. 2, 306½ No. Bdwy.

OR RENT—New stucco house, nicely furnished, new furniture, 3 rooms, dressing room, bath, garage. Re-duced rate. Inquire 802 South Garn-\$250 Cash

\$50 PER MONTH, INCLUDING IN TEREST, STRAIGHT CONTRACT This is a beautiful stucce 5-room ern convenience. Must be sold hours. Get busy.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220

Finest Homesite in Santa Ana

Myrtle, beautiful walnut trees. Justus Birtcher, Contractor and Builder, 424 E. Myrtle; Phone 465-W.

over and above all statutory exemptions.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the said City of Santa Ana on or before seven thirty o'clock P. M. on the 2nd day of June, 1924.

Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals. Reference is hereby made to said plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Fugineer of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1924. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif. Attest:

ORDINANCE NO. 232 An Ordinance prohibiting the tak-ing of fish from the stream known as Holy Jim Creek, for a period of three years.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, do ordain as follows:

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill any fish of any species in or from the left fork of the Trabuca creek known as Holy Jim Creek, in that certain Can-

EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE A 10-room furnished apt., corner lot, close in, at \$9000. Will take good house and assume.

Modern 6 room, paved street, cor-ner lot, \$5500. Will take good lot for equity of \$2000. Will take good trust deed for equity in 5 room modern house, corner, So. Sycamore, with some cash. Payments on house are less than rent.

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Mesa: OCEAN FRONT LOTS at Newport and Balboa; Acreage, Exchanges and Insurance See

SPAULDING & ROSS

Ross Bldg., Phone 27R-11 COSTA MESA

\$50 down and \$25 per month will buy a four room house, losta Mesa.

HURRY A. J. PALMER Licensed Realtor North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12

FOR QUICK SALE

BALBOA PALISADES

Lot in Blk. 440, \$250, cash or terms A, Box 6, Register

Legal Notice

-BY MARTIN yon known as Holy Jim Canyon, in the County of Orange, for a period of three years from the date of the

passage of this Ordinance. Sec. 2. Any person violating any f the provisions of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor and shall be punished by a

fine of not to exceed FIVE HUN-DRED DOLLARS or by imprisonment not to exceed six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The foregoing, consisting of two sections, was adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, at a regular meet-

ing of said Board on the 30th day of May, 1924, at which meeting were present. Supervisors T. B. Talbert, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell and George Jeffrey. The foregoing Ordinance consisting of two consecutive sections was con-sidered, section by section, and each

section separately considered, and the said Ordinance was passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole by the following vote. to-wit:

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del White Attest: (Seal) E. L. VEGELY,

Choice residence lots for trust deed.

Fine HOME SITES at Costs

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whole by the following vote. to-wit:
Ayes: Supervisors T. B. Talbert, S.
H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon
O. Whitsell and George Jeffrey.
Noes: Supervisors, None.
Absent: Supervisors, None.
T. B. TALBERT.
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.
Attest:

FRIDAY

EVENING SALUTATION

Now the bright morning star, day's harbinger, Comes dancing from the East, and leads with her The flowery May, who from her green lap throws The yellow cowslip, and the pale primrose. Hail, bountous May, that dost inspire Mirth, and youth, and warm desire! Woods and groves are of thy blessing; Hill and dale doth boast thy blessing, Thus we salute thee with our early song, And welcome thee, and wish thee long! -John Milton

WATCH LEMON IMPORTERS

The visit in this county yesterday of a representative of the Federal Tariff commission should serve as a warning to citrus growers, bean growers and tion of the tariff as an issue in the coming cam-

porters of New York believed that they could enter ing Secretary of Commerce Hoover for supporting a a wedge in the lemon tariff, and at that time prep- bill for the conservation of the Alaskan fishieries. arations were made in California to watch the importers and meet any move they might make. The representative of the Tariff commission who was here yesterday gave the information that no definite proposal is before the commission for the reduction of the tariff on lemons, but, knowing the situation, it was found advisable to secure data concerning the industry so that the commission would have facts and figures on hand should the matter be brought officially before the commission.

Should the strength of the California representation at Washington be weakened, and more especially should Republican congressmen from lemon growing districts be replaced with congressmen of the opposite political faith, the importers, we believe, will quickly move up their gatling guns and open up on the citrus tariffs.

The growers welcome the visit of the representative of the tariff commission. Easterners unfamiliar with citrus growing have a hard time understanding the expenses that are necessary in successful citrus The investigation will give the commission a better understanding of the problems of the

The data, to be sure, will be furnished gladly and conscientiously. The books of the packing-houses part in seeing that the administration at Washington ernment at all. remains Republican.

A summer resort is a place where the mosquitos start in about dark, just when the flies quit work.

THE SITUATION IMPROVING

Day by day, the situation in Southern California in relation to the control of the foot and mouth disease is improving. The quarantine thrown around the infected districts by the federal authorities with the full co-operation of state and county authorities is proving effective.

Orange county has had a touch of the epidemic at a point near the county line to the west. Two herds the infection appears to have been stopped. Each day that passes without a new infection in the neighborhood increases the likelihood of safety in increasing proportion. If there is to be a new case, it is much more likely to appear during the first five days have elapsed after disinfection has been completed, the inspectors feel that most of the danger has passed, and each day thereafter increases the margin of safety tremendously. After the end of the twentyfirst day, the danger is considered as past.

The public and the authorities in this county, have given their co-operation cheerfully. This same spir-it of co-operation, together with a continuation of the intelligent and experienced leadership in charge of an ugly situation. the fight, is to be found all over Southern California now. And that is one of the reasons why we confidently predict an early elimination of the foot and mouth disease in this end of the state.

Pennsylvania appears to be the State that stuck the pin in Pinchot.—New York Herald Tribune.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS AGAIN

The Russian Soviet government, according to Russian refugees in France, is on the verge of a fall. With Lenine gone and Trotzky's power weakened, and a triumvirate consisting of Stalin, Rykoff and Kameneff trying to rule, it would take but a slight push, they say, to overthrow it.

monarchists and liberals are said to unite on Grand even if they were not indeed painful. As I looked Duke Nicholas, second cousin of the late czar and commander-in-chief of the Russian armies early in

There is, indeed, a name to conjure with. Though little has been heard of Grand Duke Nicholas in the last few years, his name still spells power. He is known the world over as a strong man and an honest He is highly respected in this country. Millions of Russians might possibly throng to his ban-

ner, once it was raised. His old troops might be for fellows trying to wield a shovel or broom on the him, and the Russian people, with all their democracy, city street. But what I have in mind is that as the him, and the Russian people, with all their democracy, have always loved a master. But the Soviet government is not gone yet. It

have an unsuspected amount of vitality left in it. If the scientists do find that "origin of life,"

they will still be up against the problem of finding out what causes the origin.—Detroit Free Press. MUSIC IN AMERICA

The National Federation of Music Clubs of America has adopted for its slogan "A Musical America," and it announces that its ideal is much closer to realization than we know. Today America is singing, playing, composing and appreciating good music

as any Old World center, and attracting to it music students and artists from many other countries.

More encouraging than that fact, to patriotic music-lovers, is the appreciation and enjoyment of music to be found all through the United States, in the small cities as well as the large ones. The musical education given public school children today is far ahead that of only a generation ago. Music memory contests and contests in skilful instrumental performance are found in many states and cities. High school glee clubs, orchestras and bands are reaching a wider range of children than ever before had access to so much good music. And those who cannot learn to perform are learning to enjoy and appreciate.

Hoover and Alaskan Fisheries

San Francisco Chronicle When one sees personal abuse of a public official other growers of Orange county. It is an indica- substituted for reasons against some policy which tion of the fact that eternal vigilance is the price of that official supports, he may be morally certain tariff protection, pointing to the need of considera- that those who are guilty of such conduct really desire to continue some form of rascality which the policy concerned, if adopted, would prevent. This Some months ago it was learned that lemon im- is intended to apply to those persons who are attack-

About a year ago, more or less, a few scientists on this Coast, who are thoroughly familiar with sea life in the Alaskan waters and who stand before the world as among its foremost scientists of marine life, demonstrated before the Commonwealth Club that the Alaskan fisheries were doomed unless action was taken for very strict regulation. The facts as they are can be found in the printed transactions

As a result of a scientific movement of which that demonstration was an incident, there is pending in Congress a bill which has been unanimously

approved by full committees of Senate and House, as well as by the Department of Commerce, for strict regulation of fisheries and control by license.

The primary object of the bill is to conserve the fishes. Incidentally, it regulates the fishermen and prevents monopolies and destructive practices. Obviously there are some who are burt. Presumably viously there are some who are hurt. Presumably there are others who hope for profit by trying to injure a Republican official.

Turning Over a New Leaf San Francisco Chronicle

An election in most of the Central American countries has been nothing more nor less than another name for a revolution. Honduras has from time to time engaged in the prevailing pastime of voting for a President and when that formality was over it has thrown the ballots in the scrap heap and substituted bayonets and bullets. The and growers are open. Looking to the future, the duty that is upon the grower politically is to do his

Honduras has been doing politics with guns for several months and there seemed to be no end to the strife until Uncle Sam offered to show the Central Americans the better way. Now all the warring factions have signed a treaty of peace, which provides for the holding of an election and a pledge to abide by it. There is to be no shooting up of the successful candidate and no revolution.

A real-honest-to-goodness election will be a new experience for these well-meaning but excitable people. After they have had one or two they may get to like them. They may not be so thrilling as periodical revolution, but they are much safer for the population.

Slackers Among Voters Long Beach Press

were slaughtered and the federal veterinarians and of the total number of citizens who are qualified to were slaughtered and the federal veterinarians and inspectors have disinfected the premises. These two Presidential years, only about 50 per cent of the herds were in adjoining pastures. The second herd eligible vote is cast. In 1920, when the vote for Presunquestionably took the disease from the first. There ident was the greatest ever cast, the grand total was almost 27,000,000. And yet more than 25,000,000 persons, of age, and having qualifications to vote,

did not vote at all! This is a menace that should startle the whole country. Along this line reform is needed more than in any direction affecting the election of government officials and the determining of governthan it is during the next five days. When ten days mental policies. This is a shirking and evasion of duty which is alarming. The most startling phase of it is that the habitual non-voter usually is a responsible, high-class citizen in all other respects except as to voting.

There should be agitation and eventually it may arily or permanently if they persist in absenting

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WHICH WAS THE HAPPIER I passed an express dray the other day and was admiring the sturdy horses, when I happened to look at the driver. He was an old man with white whiskers, apparently seventy or more years of age, but his vigorous commands to his horses betokened plenty of physical strength. He looked wiry and strong. It was rather a cold day, and as I looked at his dray load of broom handles and realized that ne would likely have to unload them I began to feel ust a bit sorry for him.

While musing thus, I turned to my left, and saw another old, well dressed gentleman of about the same age, but about fifty pounds overweight, nobbling along on a cane on his way into a fire With that little chore done, the exiles hope to see hall to have a friendly game of checkers with the the return of the old ruling class. The hopes of both firemen. His gait gave evidence of stiffened limbs, back at my friend the teamster and heard his sturdy 'whoa" again, somehow or other I did not feel quite so sorry for them.

There he was driving a team in truth, but able to take his part in the world, physically at least. This meant a real enjoyment of meals, a good digestion, and refreshing sleep. I could not picture the more prosperous individual as really getting as much out of life as he. I don't believe any of us are anxious to see old people forced to work for their

It "gets" you a little to see some of these aged folks grow older, the children, themselves adults, naturally try to lessen the labor of the old parents. Many a woman and man also have been carried has already long outlasted early predictions, and may away from their loved humble cottage and given a place of honor in the home of the son and daughter, and told to do nothing but rest.

> Well, they miss their old neighbors, the familiar faces, the little odd jobs of necessity and often of charity. The mental processes begin to slow up, and soon there follows the lagging of all the physical

With no work to do, but good food provided, there is often an increase in weight, which is a liability as age comes on.

Then follows some digestive disturbances, the liver and intestine becoming sluggish, with lack of all desire to move about. Following this comes the stiffened joints, the hardening of the walls of the blood vessels, and old age is upon them. Don't let yourself grow old in this manner, find something to do mentally and physically every day. Years may New York is now said to be the musical center of come and go, but you'll go on getting something the world, offering as fine opportunities for study out of them until the end.

You Can Lead a Horse to Water,---!



The Quality of Mercy

Defectiveness in American administration of criminal law, inadequacy of the law and lax enforcement of law have for at least half a century been common charges against the courts, the judges and the lawyers of the United States. The chorus of condemnation is universal and unceasing. It comes from Americans and foreigners, from the legal fraternity and from the lay folk. Now Secretary Hughes of the Department of State, himself a former member of the Supreme Court of the United States and thus an authority as to these problems, criticises America's criminal processes as too dilatory, its juries as too indulgent and its judges as too lenient.

Indulgence on the part of jurors and leniency from courts-the reference to these by Mr. Hughes raises a problem in the administration of Justice. How far may man-made law justly go in using the principle expressed by the saying, "To err is human, to forgive, divine"? Shakespeare affirmed that "the quality of mercy is not strained . . . It blesseth him that gives and him that takes. Earthly Artie sed, Well she asked me to the time of his retirement from power doth then show likest God's when mercy seasons justice. . . go down her celler and carry up the presidency used these words about 10 big piles of old newspa- "And finally America, for reasons

justice none of us should see salvation. But this, however, true, is purely poetic truth. The law deals so she could sell them to the rag the end it was his own people who But this, however, true, is purely poetic truth. The law deals so she could sell them to the tore him to pieces."

with stubborn facts, with evildoers, with criminal acts. How, if at hottest days in the history of the all, are justice and mercy to meet and walk together? Can merci- hottest days in the history of the fulness be shown to the offender, and society still be protected and there was a lot of spiders running over the papers the purposes of justice fulfilled? the purposes of justice fulfilled?

The Journal thinks that the answer must be in the affirmato to get them all up, and I gess you tive. Its ground for so thinking is the divinity within every man. know how heavy papers and mag-aines is, espeshilly on a hot day, Justice can appeal to the divine element in humanity. Juries and wen I got them all up instead judges, while sworn to render justice and protect society, are justi- of offering me about 2 dollers she fied in considering extenuating circumstances, when these exist, and sed, Heers a nice plate of hot soop in this way showing mercy in the administration of justice. The legal all ready for you. Jimminy crickauthorities should hold the scales with firm and even hand, regardful
noodle soop. But I soon told her of the rights of the people, but considerate also of the needs of the wat I thawt of her. I sed to her,

be necessary to have legislation to compel those eligible, to vote, or else disfranchise them, tempornot mere punishment of crime, but also reform of the criminal should rite out through the house kicking be the aim of justice, we acquire a standard of measurement for the all the rugs out of shape on the extent to which justice may be qualified with mercy.

Worth While Verse

"THE YEAR HATH PUT HIS MANTLE BY"

The year hath put his mantle by Of snow, and icy wind, and rain; And hath bedecked himself amain In sunshine brightness blithe-somely. There is no beast, or bird to fly, But in his jargon crieth plain:-"The year hath put his mantle by Of snow, and icy wind, and rain."

And all the waters 'neath the sky, That dumb or dark so long have lain, Their springtime livery wear again Of silver drops and jewelry. The year hath put his mantle by Of snow, and icy wind, and rain. -Kenneth Morris, from the French of Charles D'Orleans (1391-1465).

Time to Smile

AN EARLY RISER

A visitor in a mountain village noticed that one citizen was always up very early but never did any work. So he questioned the man's wife. 'Why does your husband rise so early?'

"Oh, he wants an early breakfast."

"But he doesn't do anything. Why must he have such an early 'To smoke after."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A PANACEA

"Now, about my obesity, doctor?" "And my grey hair?"
"Dye it."—Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman.

Tom Sims Says

Detroit woman driver hit a building, but she didn't claim it as on the wrong side of the street.

Boys who don't cut their feet and have stone bruises every summer never will amount to very much. The proper place for a vacation is off in the woods where peo-

argue over what year it is. You never realize how high silk stockings are until you see them worn with a bathing suit.

Tittle Benny's

My cuzzin Artie came arround this aftirnoon and we was in the setting room and pop was smoking and thinking, and me and Artie started to tawk about wat was the meenest trick enybody ever played ably have expressed her thought 36 years ago today. on us, Artie saving. Well ine time better and been void of offense. some lady played such a meen to recall that Jan C. Smuts, pretrick on me that it she goes to mier of South Africa, in writing of heaven I dont wunt to be invited. Woodrow Wilson (whom he learned

Wy, wat did she do? I sed, and about 10 big piles of old newspa- "And finally America, for reasons pers and magazines up to the yard of her own, joined the pack and at

G wizz, that was fearse, well wait till I tell you about the trick some guy played on me, I sed. was wawking along bouncing a golf ball and there was a box kite away up in the air and this guy was holding the string, and he offered to swap the box kite for my golf ball and I swapped him jest out of kindness, and he wawked away and I was standing there holding the string and some other guy came up and took it rite away from me and here it was his kite all the time and the ferst guy was jest holding it for him, how about that for a derty trick? I sed.

Wich jest then pop sed, These tales of woe are breaking my hart, wen I lissen to sutch lives of mizery I appreceate my blessings. I cant stand it eny longer, take this of butter, and a loaf of bread, and and the syrup has all run out of dime and run out and get a cupple of ice creem cones for yourself, he

Wich we did

Restored

With vision lost and with woe untold

I felt my But I found the faith that never

I read it, love, in your own sweet The trust that brought me sweet

But mocked me how like demon Woes: It comes not oft and it quickly But I found the trust I'd lost

awhile In the heart of you that knows no guile.

And the hope that cheered me on my way When days were bright and my heart was gay Sings not again its glad lilting

But I found the hope I lost ere the table, please. I've got my hands too. while;
I found it, love, in your own dear smile.

—Arthur F; Clarke.

the table, please. We get my hands in the dishwater."

"Certainly," said Nick, opening the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything on the door and laying out the bread and butter and everything out the bread

An O-Pun Letter to Cressy

never got to the foot of my class, prit, nor have I been to Florida or that "A other torrid territory of His Sa-tanic Majesty. Still I have travtanic Majesty. Still I have traveled a bit and once got as far as Watts, and I walked. Yes, the Page 19. Watts and I walked. Yes, the Page 19. Watts and I walked by the Page 19. Watts and I walked by the Page 19. Watts a walked by the Page 19. Watts a whose suggestion. You see dishear auto-suggestion. You see dishear and advertised Fords for hire cific Electric goes thru it but that without drivers so I 'lowed dey was

that I chanced inadvertently, that auto give you time in which on a time, to wander into Santa Barbara where I met other millionaires—well they were, you could Santa Barbara is an ice town and distinguish them by their shabby attire and serious demeanor. Like-wise they were harmless. Moreover they had become acclimated by the stranger who is not of the arise to the coracy meets with a cool reception. At this place is a very good by the stranger who is not of the arise to the control of the cont aires—well they were, you could distinguish them by their shabby over they had become acclimated bathing beach where the summer and looked almost human, in fact girls oft do congregate. They are to pass that they have become a real Santa Barbarous kind of people, you know, in other words they are half brothers to Santa Barbar-ians but they don't realize it. beauty there has little honor—ex-cuse my spelling.

Like the wild man of Borneo times) that the thoroughfares were even find a good word for Santa made for their particular use and Ana and not half try—for inbenefit, and that all others are stanceusurpers and interlopers.

the Literary Disgust about one of these poor millionaires who found tomobile gone when he went NifikMReg s Bid noafqqda?hyandy to his garbage for it. He, however, tracked the thief—a son of Ham—and had him up before the court.

I red your dope today in the Regi-Stir. It's hot stuff, but you haven't anything on me when it comes to the wanderlust.

I have footed it many a time.

rit, "'less it was a auto-motive."
"Ah! ha!" continued the judge,

'at whose suggestion?"

is about the only thing that does go thru it. Watt's the use

However, I will further admit

However, I will further admit

However, I will further admit

they don't deny it. So it has come called "summer" girls because sum-

And now, Cressy, Old Boy, let they have not yet learned to smile me suggest less chatter about for-and wouldn't if they could. The eign lands and more about our own fact is they think (well, they do at fair Southern California, we can

surpers and interlopers.

The other day I was reading in But we have a Santa Ana, And its "mighty lak a rose"; 'Tis a city most delightful, And it claims distinction rightful,

As an enemy of woes.

Ta, ta! be good. LORD HELPIM. May 19, 1924.

one's thought is a great accomplish

The Public Forum

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APPRECIATION OF "JUNIOR REGISTER."

Editor Register. - Would you grant me a brief space in your paof The Junior Register?

appreciation of Mr. Stephenson's ago today. planation of his award of the Edi- N. J., 51 years ago today. torial Cup.

Perhaps it would be of interest to love and admire while collaborating with him at Versailles) at

All honor to The Junior Register

as a school for vigorous, comprehensive, polished, exact expression and The Register merits our gratitude for its establishment. Sincerely, GEO. Y. COUTTS.

Today's Birthdays

Rt. Rev. Herman Page, Protesper to express the interest and tant Episcopal bishop of Michigan, satisfaction I have felt in the work born in Boston, 58 years ago today Douglas Fairbanks, celebrated film star and husband of Mary Also I would like to express my Pickford, born in Denver, 41 years

W. Frank James, representative able analysis of editorial work as in Congress of the Twelfth Michigiven in last night's paper in ex- gan district, born at Morristown,

Zachary D. Wheat, outfielder of If Miss Boosey had written, so CRUELLY FAILED it would prob-

One Year Ago Today

signed an act requiring the Klux Klan to unmask.

Scripture

He that despiseth his neighbor sinneth; but he that hath mercy on the poor, happy he Is .- Prov. 14:21.





One day Mrs. Cracknuts tele-, nice clean kitchen table. phoned to the store for some groceries.

"I want two cents worth of soap," she said, "and one cents more," said Nancy, "because it's worth of tea, and five cents worth getting late in the season, he says, pint of maple syrup."

"I'm sorry," said Nancy who had "Well, I'm sorry!" sighed Mrs a pint of maple syrup."

answered the telephone for Mister Cracknuts. "The one thing that Bags, "but we haven't a drop of Daddy and I love better than nuts maple syrup left."

"Oh, dear!" cried Mrs. Crackas though I couldn't stand it to

nuts. "I'm sorry about that. I just have to do without. There! Thank took a notion I wanted some last goodness those dishes are done. sought for faith that was dead night and I thought I couldn't I'm hurrying to get through, for wait for the store to open this the paper-hanger is coming. Somemorning. I sez to Daddy, I sez, thing has leaked through my walls 'Daddy, the minute Mister Bags' and made them all damp.' heart grow weary and store is open tomorrow, I'm going to telephone for some maple "Why, it's running down onto the

syrup. It seems to me I can smell floor, too. It's all over your floor, it. I want it so much."

"I'm ever so sorry, Mrs. Cracknuts, and it's sticky."

"Sticky!" almost shrieked Mrs. Cracknuts," said Nancy. "Is there any-

thing else?" "No, I guess not!" said the squir- where a tiny stream of clear stuff

rel lady in a disappointed voice.

"All right," said Nancy. "Thank smelled and then she tasted. And you, Mrs. Cracknuts." Mister Bags got the groceries all "It's maple syrup," she said weakready and put them into a basket ly. "There must and the Twins started out to deliver the things to Mrs. Cracknuts who lived in Maple Tree Flats.

They walked up the stairway inside the big maple tree (their be wasted," said Nick. And he magic shoes made this very easy) took a little piece of wood and and knocked on Mrs. Cracknut's stopped the hole kitchen door.
"Come in," called the squirrel had enough syrup to last them all

"Oh, dear! How lovely!" cried Nancy.
"I'll make a stopper so it won't

"That's too bad," said Nancy.

She rushed over to the wall

then she almost fainted for joy.

"There must be a whole tank

"When will Mister Bags be hav-

ing more maple syrup?" asked Mrs.

Cracknuts.

"Just put the groceries on summer, and enough for comp'ny Don't you wish you lived in a

Daddy Cracknuts and his wife